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The Daily



Colonist.

Rain,
Mild

(Details on Page 3)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

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Amalgamation

● *Saanich voters will go to the polls Dec. 6 to vote on the question: "Are you in favor of amalgamation of the district of Saanich with the city of Victoria?"*

Old Arguments Like Warmed-Over Hash

First of a Series
By JACK FREY

For the second time in four years, Saanich has been caught up in a controversy over whether the municipality should amalgamate with Victoria.

Like warmed-up hash, it is difficult to tell the meat from the potatoes. Facts which once were clearly defined are now mixed, and the taxpayer probably is beginning to wonder what he is being fed.

He can get a pretty good look at the situation by stopping off at the municipal hall in Royal Oak for a free copy of the 1958 Deutsch report.

There are more than 20,000 registered voters in Saanich, but as of yesterday people had asked for only about 30 copies of the report.

It seems the ratepayers are not interested or have already made up their minds how they will vote on the referendum. There is a good chance, however, that they do not know how their votes will affect the future growth of Greater Victoria.

For those who don't have time to wade through 37 pages of technical data contained in the report, this reporter has condensed its findings.

The report was prepared by John J. Deutsch, then an economics professor at UBC, with the assistance of Saanich comptroller-treasurer John Tribe and Victoria's city manager C. C. Wyatt.

Asked last night whether Continued on Page 2

Cuba

General Bases Going?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—An extensive dismantling of nuclear Soviet military bases in Cuba is now expected by Premier Khrushchev's withdrawal of weapons with nuclear capability. (See also Page 3.)

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio said Saturday night Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan would bid farewell to the Cuban people today.

Russian diplomats are reported to have told U.S. representatives in recent days that several thousand more Soviet troops will be removed from the Caribbean island.

MANNED BY RUSSIANS
Russia, it is believed, may also disarm and abandon 24 surface-to-air missile sites which could offer formidable opposition to U.S. reconnaissance planes flying patrols over Prime Minister Fidel Castro's land.

But evidently because Russians man the anti-aircraft installations they have not been used against American planes in the last 10 days despite angry and explicit warnings by Castro that surveillance flights would be fired on.

RESTORE RELATIONS
Both the United States and Russia, Washington authorities say, now are trying to restore their relations to more normal, pre-crisis conditions. This may lead to efforts by both powers in the UN Security Council this week to take the waning crisis off the docket.

TO CONTINUE WATCH
President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, it is understood, would be willing to inform the Security Council that the United States has a policy of non-intervention toward Cuba under present conditions but will continue strict watch over the island in the absence of international inspection arrangements, which Castro has blocked.

INFECTION NECESSARY
U.S. officials profess to be satisfied that Khrushchev has removed or will remove the weapons specified—the big missiles and the bombers. They do not know what he might have sneaked into Cuba that aerial surveillance would never discover or what might be hidden in the country's many caves. Thus, they say, pressure for inspection within the country must be continued. This pressure now will be brought to bear more on Cuba than on Russia since U.S.-Soviet tensions are easing off.



Hound Glace

Stuck with glassy look, dog above remains mystery to residents of Jamestown, Ind. Spotted in this fix, dog would let no one near it, could not be identified as to owner, finally vanished still encased.—(AP Photofax.)

Historic First

Gaullists Bid For Majority

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—When the votes are counted in today's second round of elections for the French National Assembly, the

Gaullist Union for a New Republic (UNR) could be the first party in French history to command a majority of the deputies.

Freedom Swim

BERLIN (UPI)—Three young East Germans swam an icy river to the American sector of West Berlin Saturday and were undetected in their escape to freedom.



Russia-Bound

December vacation in Russia for Yugoslav President Tito is expected to include major policy talks with Premier Khrushchev as Soviet-Yugoslav relations show improvement.

See Them Glistening!

SWEETWATER, Tenn. (UPI)—Santa Claus arrived here in a shower of sparks and pingpong balls. A light airplane, being used to drop pingpong balls loaded with gift certificates along Santa's parade route, swooped low and clipped a 2,300-volt power line in the heart of town.

The plane made it to safety at the airport, but the power line, showering sparks, fell across the congested main street. No one was injured.

India, China Debate Cease-Fire Points

NEW DELHI (AP)—India announced Saturday it has entered a diplomatic exchange with Red China, seeking to clear up several points of Communist cease-fire proposals in the undeclared war along disputed Himalayan borderlands.

But U.S. and British military aid missions continued their talks with Indian officials on whipping the nation's military machine into shape, either for a resumption of fighting or for defence against a neighbor that has proven its ability to hurdle the Himalayan barrier and threaten the fertile plains of Assam.

TO TOUR AREA

Top military members of the American and British missions will fly today to Tezpur for a two-day tour of the areas near the Chinese cease-fire positions in the northeast, a U.S. Embassy spokesman reported.

Prime Minister Nehru has indicated India would not accept Chinese terms for peace in their present form and has geared the nation for what he called a long struggle. He has said various diplomatic moves

Continued on Page 2

Chinese 'Persecuted'

TOKYO (AP)—(Continued) China said today it has lodged a strong protest with India against what it called "racial persecution of Chinese nationals" in India since the outbreak of the Chinese-Indian border conflict.

China Offers Pakistan Non-Aggression Pact

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai to visit China soon. A Foreign Office spokesman subsequently announced: "If such a proposal is placed before the minister (Ali) in Peking, it would be seriously examined."

A Karachi English-language newspaper, Daily Dawn, said the proposed pact includes an offer of Chinese Communist help for this Moslem nation against aggression from any quarter, while not requiring that the Pakistanis cut their ties with the West.

De'il Tak' It!

Photographer at St. Andrew's Hall in Toronto hotel caught this picture of killed Scot badly hoping no one was looking as he obeyed urgent impulse.—(AP Photofax.)

Driving Storm Hits Oregon

PORTLAND (AP)—A storm packing wind gusts of up to 85 miles an hour and driving rains, slammed into the north Oregon coast Saturday. Reports from the area indicated only minor damage.



Undecided

Works Minister Dave Fulton told constituents at Salmon Arm he hasn't made "difficult" decision yet on quitting federal post for B.C. political field as Conservative leader. (See also Page 2.)



Crash Kills Two

CAMPBELL RIVER—Two up-island people were killed and three others—two of them Victoria hunters—were injured in a head-on crash on the Island Highway just south of Oyster River at 10:30 last night.

The Victoria hunters were identified as Alfred Coderre, 2637 Austin and John Cameron, 2800 Austin.

MORE NEWS
Extent of their injuries is not yet known but it was believed Mr. Cameron suffered the more serious injuries.

Fatally injured were Ray Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond, Campbell River, and a 17-year-old girl from Courtenay, not yet identified. She was believed to have celebrated her 17th birthday Friday.

A passenger in the Campbell River car, Charles Russell of Campbell River, was severely injured.

One Only 'Fair' Berserk Attack Hurts Two

By DON GAIN

An elderly Chinese is in only fair condition and a young boy is suffering from shock after both were attacked by a young man who went berserk yesterday afternoon.

Lum Wah, 70, of 2537 Scale, is suffering from a bruised neck and shock, his mother told the Colonist last night.

Police said the boy was grabbed by the neck and thrown on the floor about 2:15 yesterday afternoon in Vaters' store at 2802 Government.

THREW BOTTLES
Mr. Lum was just coming into the store at the time. The assailant threw two soft drink bottles at him. The bottles failed to connect.

Mr. Lum ran out of the store with the assailant in pursuit. When he caught Mr. Lum, he hit him and broke his glasses.

Police arrested Michael J. McGuire, 22.

COULDN'T TALK
"Dwayne was just as white as a sheet," Mrs. Laughren said. "We used to live in that neighborhood and we were visiting cousins on Rock Bay. Dwayne went to the store for a soft drink."

"He was so upset, after it happened, that he couldn't talk. Someone very kindly brought him to where we were visiting. He had to point to where he was staying. Dwayne told me the man jumped on him after he threw him to the floor," she added.

"I just hope he doesn't have

nightmares. We took him to the doctor. The doctor said he should be quiet for a few days. It was a terrible experience," she concluded.



DWAYNE LAUGHREN ... couldn't talk.

Don't Miss

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Toys Provide Fellowship

B-I-N-G-O spells "fellowship." It spells a special kind of fellowship when you attend the Kinsmen's Giant Christmas Bingo in Memorial Arena this Tuesday with a toy tucked under your arm.

Donate the toy at the door and it entitles you to a free ticket on turkeys donated by the Kinsmen to aid The Daily Colonist 300 Christmas Fund.

Then, Reliable Transfer's Art Keel will donate the services of a truck to carry the toys to Maynard's Auction rooms at 731-33 Johnson.

Your bingo playing to aid Kinsmen charities becomes fellowship when Maynard's hold their annual auction of the toys Dec. 14, with the 300 fund the final winner.

Proceeds from the auction are added to the total cash do-

nations received by the 300 Fund.

Then, just before Christmas, a unique process takes place. Colonial secretaries sit down and write out 500 equal cheques from the total proceeds of the fund.

They go to add a little brightness to the Christmas of 300 families or individuals in Victoria who can use them the most.

Your Tuesday toy will help the 300 know that they have not been forgotten by more fortunate citizens in the season of the year when fellowship with the fellow citizen should be uppermost.

Donations to the 300 Fund may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Auction of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours.

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

Too Many Voices

THE UNCERTAINTIES which surround the Peace and the Columbia hydro projects are proving a stumbling block to Premier Bennett's current efforts to raise long-term capital for the major hydro development which this province is hoping to undertake in the near future.

The Peace River development, now in its initial stages, is being hamstrung on two major counts—the problematic market for its electricity, and the litigation concerning the legality of the take-over of the B.C. Electric Company.

Financial houses are naturally not particularly keen to lend money on a long-term project until they are assured of marketing contracts for the product. The apparent unwillingness of the international group announced recently by Premier Bennett to provide anything but short-term money for the Peace until this point is resolved is understandable.

Just as awkward for the would-be lenders is the doubt about B.C. Hydro's right to the BCE assets.

A decision by the B.C. Supreme Court on the action by B.C. Power (former owners of BCE) is expected shortly. The company is asking that the court should rule the take-over invalid, or that it should be given a higher rate of recompense.

No matter what judgment is given the action will probably be taken further; first to the B.C. Court of Appeal, and then possibly to the Supreme Court of Canada.

This could take an extremely long time, and would upset the Peace development schedule badly.

Of course, if the final decision eventually declares the take-over invalid, the utmost chaos would reign, and that is what the potential investors most fear.

To add to the confusion is the mixed attitude of all main political parties, and also of the power authorities in Canada and the United States as well as the conservationists, over the future of the Columbia Treaty.

The Conservatives ostensibly support the treaty as it now is; Social Credit wants the treaty to be signed with important export of power amendments; and the Liberals want an entirely new treaty.

Until there is some greater unanimity among Canadian leaders themselves, the prospects of a speedy settlement of the Columbia are not bright, and until the Columbia is settled it is doubly difficult to plan disposal of power from the Peace.

The complications are great and they are also discouraging to those who would like to see the orderly development of B.C.'s hydro potential before such ventures may become uneconomical in the face of atomic power competition.

British Columbia stands in danger of losing the profit-making capacity of one of its greatest natural resources, simply because its superfluity of hydro possibilities creates too many alternatives and provokes too many arguments.

People Are Funny

MANY PEOPLE may agree that the commercial Christmas comes on us too soon, but there is, after all, no compulsion to buy. No one need be rushed into Christmas before his convictions.

Actually the current argument is an old story. Advance Yuletide preparations have been in effect for decades, and had shopping patronage over the years not favored the practice it would have died long ago.

Undoubtedly one gets a bit jaded by Christmas appearances by the time Christmas Day itself arrives, but the Christmas celebration in essence is a season, not a single day, and one that helps to generate the spirit of goodwill associated with this period of the year. Were this spirit prevalent all the year round in fact it would be cause for credit, not complaint.

The physical phase of Christmas—and without it the season would lose its color and imprimatur—cannot be avoided. Nor would a community's needs be suitably met were Christmas shopping crammed into, say, a mere two or three weeks before December 25. Merchants could not cope with the rush nor would shoppers find this to their liking.

The mailing arrangements also, which are imperative, make it necessary that people prepare for Christmas well in advance.

How often indeed does one hear persons who in one breath bemoan an early Christmas express in the next glee at having made all their preparations early. There will be few even of those who object enthusiastically to early Christmas merchandising who haven't already bought cards and presents by the armful.

People are inconsistent, and perhaps no more so than on this particular question.

No Change

IT IS ASTONISHING that Washington should hail Chancellor Adenauer's pledge that West German troops would be in the front line of any battle for West Berlin as a diplomatic victory for the Western alliance. The fact is that the chancellor's statement has not altered the situation one iota from what it has been since the day his republic joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Since 1955, when the Federal Republic of Germany became a signatory of the treaty, certain West German armed forces have been at the disposal of Allied headquarters committed to fight on any front in Western Europe—including West Berlin—should hostilities break out.

Had West Berlin been threatened by invasion by Communist forces at any time in the past seven years, West German troops would certainly have been used—along with troops of other NATO countries—to defend it.

It is hardly likely that West German troops which make up one of the largest army groups in the NATO command would have been held back until fighting extended beyond the borders of that city.

True, Defence Minister Josef Strauss, backed by some members of the Adenauer cabinet, held to the view that West German troops assigned to NATO should not be committed in advance to Berlin's defence. But this unrealistic view was never accepted by either NATO headquarters or the remaining allies as a firm matter of policy.

However, if Chancellor Adenauer fully believed until his statement of Thursday night that this was indeed the understanding with NATO he has done nothing but expose his own failure to grasp his government's responsibility and commitments under the treaty.

At the conclusion of his announcement, the chancellor is reported to have called the Berlin crisis "superfluous." He might well have given the same label to his own statement.

Thinking Aloud

... of chess, and ships, and sailing boats.

By TOM TAYLOR

NO MATTER how they do on the track or in the swimming pool the Canadians at the Empire Games opening put on a smart show. The personal decor of the contingent was above reproach, red and white accessories for the girls and blue and white for the men. As they marched in the van of the starting parade they seemed, in the wirephoto transmitted to keep us apprised of such things, to be in tip-top shape. In both ways.

But why would the men march ahead of the girls? I always thought ladies went first and hadn't dreamed that the age of chivalry had wholly departed.

I DOUBT the new Shaw alphabet is going to transform English, for yet awhile at least. But I'm glad I won't have to bother with it. It looks too fearsome for a person saturated with the a-to-z alphabet that long usage makes second nature. It seems to me the penmanship would have to be good, also, to keep the letter symbols legibly separate. And as it is handwriting is often a puzzle, as a newspaper office can bear serious witness.

GBS didn't like the Roman alphabet, which is why this new alphabetical formula has been devised, albeit when transcribed from his own shorthand script the old Romans served his fame and fortune very well. That will be the trouble with his post-humous alphabet for a long time; its users will have to translate it for general communication.

BASEBALL, hockey and football managers must produce winning teams—or else. They get the gate. Political leaders run much the same risk. Ottawa stories imply that if the Liberals don't win the next federal election Mr. Pearson will bow out to Mr. Jean Lesage of Quebec. Forced out would be the correct term. It's not easy fighting an election with this psychological handicap.

ONE HALF of an American comedy duo now invading London says that back home they do beer commercials. Not even in person; they just supply the voices off stage. It takes about two hours every six months, and for this they are paid about \$150,000 a year. He thinks the proposition is "insane," but cheerfully accepts it as "mad money."

Lunacy is right. If this is the overall television pattern sponsors are simply off their rockers. And creating a vast mockery of real values. It's no wonder the cost of living comes high.

THERE is a bit of a howl-de-do again about Victoria being a "dirty" city. Perhaps I go about with my eyes seemingly open but actually shut, but it never strikes me that way. The city isn't born that doesn't have some litter, nor is any like a well-kept drawing-room. It's seeking the impossible to expect a downtown area, or a suburban one for that matter, to be kept utterly free from discarded trash.

As for the clutter of garish signs or shabby frontages on the outskirts of a city, any city, this may be decidedly unattractive; it does not make a city "dirty." And the pearl usually is hidden by an outside covering.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE small satanic face of Krishna Menon has always raised a curious question in my mind. How much of his political eminence did he owe to his intelligence and other capacities, and how much did he owe to his physiognomy? Many a man has risen high in the world on account of some physical peculiarity. In the two wars, for example, how many handsome, slim-dashing officers, the very image of the British officer of stage and screen, rose to rank and prominence in the early stages of recruiting? And how few of them amounted to anything by the time the war got down to brass tacks? I will never forget attending my first war correspondence meeting with Montgomery and his staff, and my astonishment at the odd-looking collection of homely, freckled, tousle-haired, spectacled gentlemen the great soldier had gathered around him for the true business of fighting.

Even when he was shown asleep in his chair at the UN on the television, Krishna Menon looked menacing. When awake, he was literally frightening in his expression. I always think of those shrunken heads from the Orinoco when I see him. Is it possible, now that his talents have been assessed, that he was more an image than a reality, an image that paralyzed his colleagues?

At first sight this desire seems just and logical. Unfortunately it is not. Technical progress leads inexorably to a decline in demand for raw materials. The latter were essential in the 19th Century. At that time wars were waged for sources of natural wealth. Now, knowledge is decisive. In 1945 Americans and Russians were much less interested in the



Gull and Shadow

—Ond Clark Photograph

Report from Ottawa

New Immigration Program

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

IMMIGRATION MINIS-

ter R. A. Bell, one of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's latest additions to the cabinet, has held office for only a few months. Already, and especially the United States, Canadian governments have never kept track of these emigration figures. But they are large enough that Canada will have been doing well to break even in immigration in 1961.

There are many reasons for the steady decline in the number of New Canadians permitted to enter. There has been timidity at the policy level. Governments have always been sensitive to the protests of organized labor about a flow of migrants to jobs at a time when unemployment figures are running

high—even when the jobs call for skills not possessed by those on the unemployment rolls.

There has, too, been a reluctance to plan immigration on any reasonable basis. There has been a curious devotion to the "tap" theory. When unemployment figures climb, the tap is turned off. When the same totals begin to recede from winter peaks, the tap is turned on. The only trouble is that it takes so long to make the required adjustments in the big and complex immigration apparatus that the flows can't be regulated properly. There has been a reluctance to establish an annual target figure based on population studies and economic requirements.

The most important achievement of the Hon. Ellen Fairclough, Mr. Bell's predecessor at Citizenship and Immigration, was a revision of immigration regulations to destroy barriers based on considerations of race, language and religion and substitute criteria based on an ability to contribute to the nation and its economy.

The new regulations are far from perfect. But they're vastly superior to the outmoded inflexible regulations which they replaced.

Mr. Bell's big contribution to the future of his department would seem to be in the field of immigration policy and programming.

Speaking a few days ago at a reception organized by Toronto Conservatives, Mr. Bell indicated the sort of changes he has in mind.

He promised a speed-up of immigration to a rate equivalent to one per cent of Canada's population per year.

This would mean that for the present, Mr. Bell's immigration target would be in the vicinity of 180,000 per year.

By relating it to population, the target figure would rise as Canada's population rises and is, presumably, in a better position to absorb more immigrants.

He described his immigration policy, frankly, as "expansionist."

"The more we are on the upgrade in immigration," he said, "the more our whole economy will be on the upgrade."

He was critical of those who regarded immigrants as a source of new unemployment problems. Canada, he said, needs badly the enthusiasm and the skills which new migrants bring.

The new policy, if Mr. Bell can make it stick, should bring many changes in its wake. It should increase the flow of immigrants. It should also, by giving immigration officers abroad a known target not subject to abrupt change, make it possible for them to encourage a greater number of those having the skills that are in short supply in Canada to come and settle here.

Second, recruiting procedures will be possible. And the least-of-famine approach to immigration should be a thing of the past.

Dateline: Europe

Errors in Aid

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

IMMEDIATELY following President Kennedy's declaration of a blockade of Cuba, Algerian dictator Ahmed Ben Bella broke off technical aid negotiations with the United States in order to show his solidarity with Castro.

We have here a beggar who, in order to spite his benefactor, refuses the aid. This absurdity is the consequence of the fact that political adventurers who benefit from the contest in demagoguery are prone to lose all sense of reality. They consider aid no longer as sign of the donor's generosity, but as a favor they themselves bestow upon him.

This ridiculous situation calls urgently for a reconsideration of the whole problem. The industrial nations of the West all too often forget that to give aid implies a grave responsibility. Technical aid, like money, is a two-pronged weapon: It can be beneficial, but it can also be destructive.

Aid is only useful if economically and socially justified. All too frequently today slogans replace facts and lead to decisions which might bring momentary political advantages, but will do nothing to improve the situation permanently.

A case in point is the request of numerous countries for a stabilization of the world prices of raw materials. Frequently with the best intentions, non-industrialized nations believe that their main problem is to get more for their products; the hardest working among them prefer such a solution to direct financial support. This is especially true for certain states of South America.

At first sight this desire seems just and logical. Unfortunately it is not.

Technical progress leads inexorably to a decline in demand for raw materials. The latter were essential in the 19th Century. At that time wars were waged for sources of natural wealth. Now, knowledge is decisive. In 1945 Americans and Russians were much less interested in the

mines of the vanquished nations than in their scientists. Great progress has been made in economizing materials; chemical industries and their synthetic products increasingly replace goods previously extracted from the soil.

Under these conditions a drop in the world prices of raw materials is logical. There is for them no hope of a long-range increase short of war. The pegging of the price, as suggested, is hence no healthy solution. It is, of course, possible for a certain time to slow down natural developments and to uphold artificially forms of the past. His story nevertheless teaches us that such endeavors never have lasting success.

The attempt to establish by bureaucratic fiat the prices of raw materials is hence not only doomed; it would also hurt primarily its alleged beneficiaries. The latter would be encouraged to stay within their lopsided system, since obviously it is easier to proceed on a well-known path than to try to start something new. At the same time the rest of the world would go on. Thus the social problems on a global scale would become worse. By choosing the easier and more popular way today we would only risk to create a nearly unsolvable problem for tomorrow.

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"Cuba didn't upset my folks nearly as much as my report card did."

Time Capsule

Presents Galore

From Colonist Files

THE Christmas shopping season started just as early as it does now, although Santa Claus did not appear quite so soon "in person"—only in illustration—25 years ago.

At that time, the big welcome party for Santa at the Capitol Theatre (which proceeds in aid of the Solertium) was set for Nov. 27.

Pre-Christmas sales were in progress in the stores; the B.C. Electric, then retailing electric appliances, proclaimed:

"Tis the Month before Christmas
And All through the Store
We're Making Ready
With Presents Galore."

In the provincial legislature, changes in the Motor Vehicle Act providing for examination of car drivers on payment of a test fee of \$1 and setting speed limits of 40 miles an hour by day and 30 by night, and in municipal areas, was introduced.

A treasure trove of toys was advertised, along with gifts for adults, as Victoria prepared for Christmas 39 years ago.

"Dolls—We have everything in the way of dolls, from small celluloid dolls to those that are life-size," said one department store. "Dominoes, Checkers, Indian's Camp, Leap Frog, Snake Chasers, together with 'Aeroplane'—this year's novelty."

"Steamboats and Schooners, a large number of well-made screw-driven steamers... All our toys are splendid reproductions from life, but the best imitation is that of a railway..."

It was surprising to Canadian women, the Colonist said, to learn how large a share of public work was done by women in Great Britain: "The woman in Canada who should aspire to a seat on city council would be considered as going very far out of her sphere. In England, two women have been elected as mayors. Three county councillors and 15 town councillors are women."

Victoria's Hunt Club was reported to have had "a very good run... starting from the corner of Washington Avenue and Burnside Road... The run finished at the pumping station on North Quadra Street. It was an excellent course with about 30 jumps. Capt. Clarke had a nasty fall when his horse galloped into a ditch overgrown with grass, but except for a shaking he is none the worse."

The mayor refused to carry out the will of city council and accept a contract for water pipe, and the Council in the session of the time had still words for him, 25 years ago.

The trouble with Mr. Fell is that he magnifies his office. He imagines that he is invested with authority to snub, override and browbeat the councillors... He fancies that he is the embodiment of the whole corporation...

"The mayor thinks he has engulfed the nine councillors in his capacious stomach and acts accordingly. If Mr. Fell could be brought to understand his true position he would be a useful citizen..."

Fire broke out about 300 yards from the bottom of the Southfield Mine shaft, according to word from Nanaimo, and flames spread quickly because of a current of air. But all the miners escaped, one or two coming close to suffocation.

Romance of Our Hymns

Charles Oakley

KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

CHARLES Edward Oakley was born in 1832. After the usual school career he went on to Oxford, studying law. Upon his graduation, he was ordained into the Anglican Church at the age of 23. He became rector of the parish of Wickwar.

So brilliant was Charles Oakley that four years later he was appointed by his university as examiner in jurisprudence and also in civil law. Charles Oakley was 31 when he was appointed to St. Paul's, Covent Garden, a busy London parish in which were all sorts and conditions of men. Here he won golden opinions from all classes, as his memorial in that church testifies. He died two years later, when only 33.

Hills of the North, rejoice:
River and mountain spring,
Hark to the advent voice!
Valley and lowland, sing!
Through absent long, your
Lord is nigh.
He judgment brings, and
victory.
Hills of the Southern sea,
Deep in your coral caves
Pent by each warring
broom,
Lulled by your restless
waves;
He comes to reign with
boundless sway,
And make your wastes his
great highway.
Lands of the East, awake!
Soon shall your sons be
free.
The sleep of ages break,
And rise to liberty!

On your far hills, long cold
and grey,
Has dawned the everlasting
day.
Shores of the utmost West,
Ye that have waited long,
Unvisited, unblessed,
Break forth to swelling
song:
High raise the note, that
Joan died,
Yet lives and reigns—the
Crucified!
Shout while ye journey
home!
Songs be in every mouth!!
Lo, from the North we
come.
From East, and West, and
South:
City of God, the bands are
free:
We come to live and reign
in Thee.

Simplified Writing Confuses Chinese

By ARTHUR DOMMEN
From Hong Kong

The efforts of the Chinese government to simplify the country's picturesque writing have bogged down in confusion.

Early in its reign, the government set out to simplify the system of picture-like characters which had its beginnings about 3,000 years ago. The idea was to make it easier for Chinese to learn to read.

The government greatly simplified some of the thousands of Chinese characters, which today still constitute the greatest unifying force in Chinese culture. They originally developed from simplified outline drawings of natural objects.

Chinese from various regions pronounce the characters differently, but all literate Chinese understand their meanings. This has led to a literary situation unlike anything in the world. Persons from Canton and Peking, who often can't carry on a conversation, can write each other perfectly intelligible letters.

But the system is complex and memory taxing. The reader of an ordinary newspaper has to be able to recognize at least 2,500 different characters, and a university student must know some 6,000. The government wanted to make it easier.

To meet this need, the communists decided in 1956 that a number of complicated characters could be abbreviated by doing away with some of their component brush strokes, but leaving the general design of the character untouched.

About 1,000 of the more

complicated characters got this shorthand treatment.

However, reports from communist newspapers which have reached Hong Kong indicate that the movement started a craze. Everybody began creating new characters at will.

"The consequent confusion is considerable," one newspaper reported. "Post offices have piles of letters addressed in the writing of such self-confident geniuses, which nobody can read."

Additional confusion is said to have arisen from the use of the suddenly simplified characters in street posters and signs of stores.

The simplification of characters is now being considered anew by a 300-man committee of educators in Peking. In the eyes of the Communist regime, simplification of the most complicated characters would be just the first step towards replacing the characters completely with Roman alphabet built on western lines.

This would be achieved by writing the phonetic pronunciation of each character in the Latin alphabet. Recently, Peoples Daily began printing the Romanized spelling of difficult words after the characters used to portray them.

The Latin alphabet is now taught in schools, in order to help children to learn the correct pronunciation of the thousands of characters they must memorize.

Japan's War Payments Could Create Empire

By CONRAD FINK

TOKYO (AP)—Two decades after its soldiers smashed southward through Asia, Japan still is paying for some of the damage those military operations left behind.

Ironically, the payments may in the long run help create a Japanese economic empire rivaling the ill-fated "great East Asia co-prosperity sphere" Japan tried to establish with force.

Japan is paying \$1,000,000, 000 in direct reparations to four countries it occupied during the Second World War and \$7,000,000 in loans and grants to two others.

When negotiated, these payments were designed to save the consciences of postwar Japanese who wanted in some way to atone for the war, and to fulfill Japan's legal commitments rising from the San Francisco peace treaty.

The foreign office now feels the payments satisfy both those requirements and, as a

bonus, open much of South-east Asia to Japan's market-hungry industry.

Over varying periods, Japan is paying the Philippines \$550,000,000, Indonesia \$223,000,000, and South Viet Nam \$39,000,000.

Laos is receiving \$2,700,000 in grants and loans; Cambodia, \$4,700,000.

The value to Japanese industry comes in the terms of payment.

Recipient nations contract privately with Japanese firms which are paid by the Japanese government for constructing hotels, power stations, paper mills and dams.

Primary emphasis is on financing distribution of capital goods and construction of enterprises that could be linked to Japan's export-import plans for a long time to come.

This gives Japan's industry an advantage in the international competition to become primary supplier for the once-occupied nations, all industrially underdeveloped.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not purely local or personal. Letters must be signed with a name and address, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

To one visitor from Europe who enjoys reading your paper, a despatch from Bonn makes sad reading.

It tells us with glee that, at least European capitalism is learning the art of dog-eat-dog competition, which has brought such a high standard of life to this continent. I believe that we in Europe have much to learn—but not the dog-eat-dog competition which considers a national health service unworthy of a place in the sun.

It also distressed me to find that a letter in your paper smearing Bertrand Russell should have gone unanswered. I did not hear his broadcast, but I understand that he merely expressed forcibly the view of many thinking people in

Europe that right was not all on the American side in the Cuban crisis.

In an age when mankind is creeping along the edge of the abyss of nuclear war, when huge cartels are swallowing up small-scale industry everywhere, we common men turn instinctively to the great independent figures like Russell, as we turned, nearly a generation ago, to Franklin D. Roosevelt. There are the names that will be in the history books a century hence.

J. LLOYD BRERETON,
1238 Yates Street

How It's Done

Regarding Squadron Leader Goode's letter on parachuting, the canopies used have 28 gores and when the parachute is fully inflated two full gores have been removed behind the jumper on the left and right which gives him a forward speed of eight to 10 miles an hour. This enables the jumper to buck the wind. The air passing through the mising gores acting of course like a jet. Adjoining each of the completely removed gores you may have noticed the removal of half a gore, which is for turning purposes and is controlled

by steering toggles. By pulling the left hand toggle you can close the left hand half gore which has the effect of allowing more air to escape from the righthand side, therefore effecting a left-hand turn and vice versa.

The loss of support by the permanent removal of the gores gives you a greater downward speed but is compensated by the forward speed of the "chute" which acts in effect like a wing producing lift.

(Cpt.) LEID MOE,
President;
LOUIS VAN HECKE,
(Santa),
Victoria Skydiving Club.



King Badr kept Yemen firmly in 10th century. Rebel leader Brig. Abdulhah Al-Halal discards strategy with Egypt's Field Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer.

The Yemen Affair

Nasser Caught in Wringer

By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY
From CAIRO

Qualified observers here disagree on how and why President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic got so seriously committed in Yemen. But they all agree that he is in too deep to get out without serious loss of face.

Nasser must see it through, but he also must avoid setting off a chain reaction that could disrupt the entire Middle East.

The basic dispute in the Middle East is between systems, not personalities. If Nasser's "dynamic socialism" can be made to work, then the adjacent monarchies, specifically Saudi Arabia and Jordan, are doomed.

Conversely, if under a monarchy progress can be made and the lot of the people made tolerable, then Nasserism will wield less influence and the monarchies perhaps can survive.

Hence the lineup in Yemen: Nasser and the rebels vs. Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Yemen's ex-King Badr.

It appears that King Badr is definitely and permanently out. But, unfortunately for Yemen, the issue is not simply one of running out Badr and installing a rebel government headed by ex-colonel Abdullah el Salal.

If it were that easy, Nasser

could bring home the 15,000 troops he has sent to Yemen. But Nasser is caught in a wringer.

The late imam was the government and he kept his away from the tribal rules by judiciously doling out funds. Should any tribal leader become rebellious, the imam

simply passed the word to other leaders that it was open season on the recalcitrant one.

On this signal, the males of the erring tribe were killed and their women, children and worldly goods were parceled out among the tribal leaders who handled the matter for the imam. Nothing could be simpler.

Had the imam's son been properly trained for succession and not held in utter contempt by the tribal chiefs, there probably would have been no revolution and Nasser would not have been sucked in. But the son did not measure up.

But now Nasser is confronted with the task of bringing Yemen from the 10th to the 20th Century overnight. Yemeni tribal leaders neither want nor understand central government and the task of grafting a republic on the tribal structure is next to impossible.

Nasser, already burned by his experience with Syria, wants no part of a political alliance with such an embryonic and explosive setup as Yemen.

But shortly after Syria broke away from the United Arab Republic, Nasser formally dissolved the combine of Egypt, Syria and Yemen on the grounds that association between socialist Egypt and monarchist Yemen contradicted all he stood for.

This made what few progressive Yemeni there are very unhappy and they came running to Nasser when the old imam died, thinking it was a chance to move in and take over. They persuaded Nasser to commit himself and his prestige and now he has no other choice than to try to install his dynamic socialism in Yemen.

If Nasser succeeds, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the British in Aden will be very unhappy. The neighboring sheikdoms also will be in a bad mood and the possibilities for a Middle East brawlgang will be too good for comfort.

(Copyright News Service)

How to Fight ASTHMA and BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

As the first sign of wheezing, shortness of breath, or coughing, from recurring Asthma or Bronchitis, start taking quick relief SANDS. It works fast to combat asthma, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help loosen chest congestion. This quality steam breathes fast, allows you to breathe easier, and keeps you better fast, with free breathing.

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HYPEROPIA

Hyperopia, or far-sightedness, is present in more than six out of ten people

Often in this condition both distant and close objects are seen clearly. The reason for this is that the focusing mechanism in the eye can overcome the defects of far-sightedness and produce clear vision. This means that the focusing mechanism must be constantly at work if clear vision is to be obtained and thus a mechanism that is primarily intended for close work produces fatigue, eyestrain, headaches, and frequently tends to make the eyes turn toward each other. When far-sightedness is corrected by glasses the focusing mechanism is allowed to relax and assume its normal role, and comfortable, efficient vision is again obtained. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

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Space Probes Near Planets

By RAY AEGYLE

American and Russian rocket probes aimed at Venus and Mars are now virtually assured of success in providing the first close-up of what kind of life—if any—is likely harbored by earth's planetary neighbors.

The United States Mariner II probe, sent aloft in August, is now nearing Venus and is due to pass within 20,900 miles of the planet Dec. 14.

The Soviet Mars I "interplanetary space station," blasted off from a parking orbit around the world on Nov. 1, is headed for a Martian rendezvous next June when it will pass within 600 miles of the planet.

The 477-pound American probe carries six delicate instruments for measuring the surface temperature of Venus, the content of its mysterious cloud cover and the nature of the planet's water supply.

But the camera-laden Mars I probe of the Soviets, weighing nearly one ton, will attempt to flash back close-up pictures through 115,000,000 miles of interplanetary space.

We'll Know Shortly If Other Life Exists

The probes will then swing on through space as artificial planets of the sun.

Both were launched during the brief celestial navigation season—roughly three months out of 24—when Venus and Mars line up in favorable position for rocket launchings from earth. Some scientists consider the twin probes more significant feats than putting men on the moon.

What do we know now about Mars and Venus—and what will the rocket probes tell us? Mars, traditional subject of science fiction fantasy, no longer has the allure of another world whose life forms might be far in advance of our own.

Astronomical observation suggests Mars is largely a cold barren desert covered with red iron dust. Its atmosphere is probably 98.5 per cent nitrogen and only one-tenth of one per cent oxygen—but dense enough to support the flight of winged aircraft.

The famous "canals" identified by the Italian astronomer Schiaparelli in 1877 may be cracks in the planet's crust, or "rivers" of slight moisture fed by the planet's polar "ice caps."

The face of Mars shows both light and dark regions. Astronomers refer to its dark regions as seas although they are probably just extensive depressions which may be covered with some sort of vegetation. They've been observed to change color, from greenish in spring to brown in fall.

The only evidence of water vapor on the planet is provided by the polar "ice caps"—probably thin layers of snow or hoar frost—which melt somewhat in summer. Unearthly morning and evening mists have been observed rising from the Martian disc, swirled over its face by high winds.

The question of life on Mars is centered around the existence of vegetation in the canal areas. Scientists are satisfied there is no intellectual life on Mars, and the pictures sent back by the Mars I probe should prove whether there is vegetation.

Because of the planet's extreme dryness, not all scientists agree on the presence of mosses, small shrubs or bacteria. If there is bacteria, instrument landings would have to be made to determine whether they could be dangerous to humans before astronauts could be permitted to land.

Venus, an almost perfect twin to the earth, offers even more tantalizing prospects of life although Mariner II's findings will not be as informative as those of the Mars probe.

Quote

I think de Gaulle is a very good European provided Europe is run by France—Lord Attlee.

Cloaked by an unbroken layer of clouds, the surface of Venus has never been seen by astronomers. Its atmosphere is apparently mostly carbon dioxide, but its clouds could have minute drops of water.

Its chances of harboring life are increased by the fact that its cloud cover reflects 60 per cent of the sunrays falling on it, compared to 45 per cent in the case of the earth. Although Venus is certainly a hothouse, its temperature probably ranges from 85 to 125 degrees Fahrenheit, well within the life-supporting range.

Mariner II will confirm the planet's temperature and atmospheric content, enabling scientists to make an intelligent guess at life possibilities.

Until then, you can take our pick of three theories as to the Venusian surface: That it is covered by one vast ocean.

that it is entirely a desert of blast-furnace temperatures, or that it is mostly a humid swamp with continents occupying 15 to 20 per cent of its surface.

But Venus does seem to have one dramatic similarity to the earth.

Its carbon dioxide atmosphere—if indeed, this is what it consists of mostly—is not unlike that which covered our planet 300 to 300 million years ago.

It was during this period—the Paleozoic Era—that earth's oceans teemed with fish and the first small reptiles began to develop on land. Then, the growth of vegetation changed the earth's atmosphere.

Vegetation absorbed carbon dioxide and saturated the atmosphere with oxygen, paving the way for the advent of man.

Venus could thus be a prehistoric earth, awaiting its turn in time and space for occupancy by higher life.

(Telegraph News Service)

Reds 'Talking' To Mars Probe

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists claim they are maintaining "radio radio communications" with their 1,970-pound Mars probe, now speeding toward its mission of photographing the mysterious red planet.

After some initial hesitation to confirm the probe had been launched accurately enough to pass close to Mars, Soviet scientists are now praising their communications with the "space lab." It is expected to arrive in the vicinity of Mars in June.

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(4) All entries must be in by December 15, 1962
The winners of the three grand prizes will be announced December 18th, 1962, in this newspaper.

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Disney Role For Julie After Baby

LONDON (AP)—Julie Andrews, the toast of Broadway in *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot*, is to make her first movie. She has signed to play a Walt Disney heroine called Mary Poppins, an English nanny who pops out of nowhere to take two lonely children into a world of make-believe.

Julie now is with stage designer husband Tony Walton awaiting the birth of her first baby.

Death Takes A Dive

**CAL SMITH
Sounds
Warning**

The most attractive thing about skindiving is the variety of darn-fool things you can do under the all-excusing name of competition and exploration.

Not only can you do them—they will bring you glory.

As a matter of fact, whether or not you succeed in these undertakings is of little moment, for, unless you break the cardinal rule and dive alone, you are bound to win acclamation. Your epitaph will read, "Here lies a pioneer."

Record breaking has long been the favorite pastime of all sportsmen and has been proven dangerous again and again. For the kindiver, such attempts are even more spectacular and dramatic than in the other sports, particularly in the matter of depth, and attract many otherwise rational divers.

In depth diving, you have not only a choice of equipment, but a choice of breathing mixtures. You can compete in the snorkel diving categories with just the air in your lungs; hard hat, aqua-lung offers straight oxygen, air, helium-oxygen, hydrogen-oxygen, or your own private mixtures.

In the depth dive, you simply dive in and swim down a line pulling off markers as you go. For the first hundred feet or so, some busybody is always bound to tag along, but after that you're on your own.

Sometimes they make you sign your name on little plates. In either case, the markers are set at definite intervals to give the biographers some idea of the time and depth of your demise.

Endurance is another dandy! Not as deadly as depth diving, but if you tend towards self-persecution, nothing could be more effective. Here, after 72 hours underwater, all the oil is washed out of your skin and the wrinkles are measured in inches. Takes off fat too!

After days of living on food from a bottle and a straw, your diet will be discarded forever.

The darn-fool things I mentioned earlier do not have to have anything to do with competition however. They can be just plain stupid stunts.

I tend toward such little things as sitting on sea urchins trying to breathe underwater through a snorkel, and cracking a one-half inch crust of ice with my head.

This last is particularly interesting. Try it sometime! You simply dive under the crust of any pool and, gaining speed as you ascend, pop to the surface through the ice. You'll probably find yourself bleeding profusely from cuts about the head and shoulders, but it was an experience. And you can claim that the idiotic stunt was an experiment to determine the tensile strength of the ice. In case of a sudden freeze while you're underwater?

In case you don't particularly care for competitions, and would like to join the Unusual Antic Club, here are a few suggestions to ensure your name is entered in the diving Hall of Fame.

● Photograph the effects of the 1958 blast which took the cap off Ripple Rock.

● Determine the extent of the danger of swimming with a herd of killer whales.

● Study bottom damage caused by a net dragging the shrimp beds... whose average depth is 300 feet.

● Check time required to swim down a powerhouse intake pipe.

Good Morning!

Populace Doesn't Panic After Colossal Disaster

**It's Sheer Hogwash
Say Psychologists**

OTTAWA (CP)—Picture your own community after a major disaster such as nuclear attack—a dazed, helpless mass; there is panic and looting.

Now forget it. That notion is sheer hogwash, say psychologists who have studied how people behave in such a situation. They attribute the idea to fiction writers.

But what really happens? The leading literature on the subject is reviewed in a publication of the federal Emergency Measures Organization by Dr. Morgan Martin, chief of the mental health division of the national health department.

Quoting an American study, Dr. Martin lists these five types of reactions to disaster:

● "The great majority" of people show the obvious signs of disturbance, depending on the kind of disaster. Some of them may just tremble a bit or sweat a lot, or feel weak or nauseated. Clear thinking may be difficult for a while. But most of these people regain their composure quickly.

● Blind flight. Individual panic—all judgment seems to disappear, to be replaced by an unreasoning attempt to flee. The psychologists say this group is important because it could set off general panic, and thus must be segregated and controlled.

Depressed Reaction

● The depressed reaction. Many people will act as if numbed. They may sit or stand in the midst of utter chaos, seemingly unaware of the situation and devoid of any emotional reaction to it. They can't help themselves without guidance.

● Some of the disaster victims will explode into a useless flurry of activity. "They appear to flee into an unreal confidence in their ability."

● Then there are the bodily reactions. Some people get what is called "conversion

hysteria" in which for psychological—not physical—reasons they are unable to see, or hear or speak or move an arm or leg. They aren't faking. They are just as disabled as if they were physically hurt.

Dr. Martin says any one disaster victim may show some features of more than one category at the same time, or at successive stages of his reaction.

What of that community reaction?

The great problem, say the experts, is "social fragmentation." Families and close friends are separated.

Wrong Impressions

"To an outside observer the initial behavior of persons in a disaster-struck area is likely to appear completely irrational, chaotic and confused. In the physical devastation surrounding him, the observer sees what appears to be aimless, random, uncontrolled or conflicting activity on the part of the survivors.

"It is this lack of uniformity in action that often leads the outside observer to the erroneous conclusion that the population has 'panicked.' What the outside observer is witnessing is not panic, but social disorganization."

Wholesale panic is not a common finding in the larger communities in disasters, Dr. Morgan writes.

PTA Activities

Y Official To Talk At Lake Hill

Lloyd Henderson, assistant physical director of the YMCA, will discuss physical fitness at a meeting of the Lake Hill PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Fred White of the Vancouver Island Regional Library will speak to the Belmont High School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

R. B. Ralls has been elected president of the Macaulay School PTA. Other officers are Cliff Oldroyd, vice-president; Mrs. Donna Phillips, secretary and Mrs. Julia Pritchard, treasurer.

Blaze Fatal To Man, Boy

NEWMARKET, Ont. (UPI)—A man and a young boy died when fire swept through the second story of a home in this community north of Toronto.

Earl Paige, 43, and Allan Richardson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, perished in an upstairs bedroom. Mrs. Richardson escaped by jumping from an upstairs window.

In Time For Christmas!

The last, the most dramatic, the most poignant book in the trilogy about Elsa, the Kenya lioness adopted by Joy and George Adamson.

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On Her Toes

Putting her best toe forward, Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of the Governor-General, joins in the fun during a backstage chat with members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company after a performance in Ottawa. With Mme. Vanier are Lyvette Fry (left) and Kit Copping.



Christmas Tree in Sky

Victoria isn't the only place where Christmas comes early. In Detroit, downtown businessmen made sure no one overlooked opening of festive season by using battery of searchlights to form "world's tallest Christmas tree."

Prison Camp Novel

Red Sensation

MOSCOW (AP)—A novel from the government organ about life in a Stalin era prison camp has created a major sensation in Moscow.

The novel, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, by A. Solzhenitsyn, rocketed the unknown author into national prominence within days after appearing.

The newspaper *Literaturnaya Gazeta* (Literary Gazette) says the writer is "worthy of great respect."

The story, a minor-key treatment of the ordinary day in the life of prison camp inmates, evoked immediate comment.

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International Income Securities Ltd. (Incorporated in Canada) 3 p.m. and Mon. 8:30 p.m. concerts at the Royal Theatre (General Admission)



Greek Cleo

Cleopatra isn't only Liz Taylor. This is how famed Greek star, Alice Vouyoulakis plays the role in current Athens production of Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra*, set to music.

Space TV Project Studied

LONDON (UPI)—Experts are studying a project for a giant television station in space that may bring programs to home viewers at little more cost than at present.

Dr. Donald Bond, of the Radio Corporation of America, told an international conference on satellite communications that U.S. experts have discovered it is possible to beam three programs by a satellite over a 4,000,000 square mile area.

He stressed this would be ideal for education in multilingual underdeveloped countries and said it is technically possible to establish such a system within the next 10 years.

Sir Ronald German, director general of the British post office, predicted a satellite communications system will be operational in six years.

Noted Speaker

Chester P. Lyons, noted author and authority on B.C., will discuss "Nature's Plans and Puzzles" in a lecture to the Victoria Natural History Society at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

'Lord Loves' Billy Estes

TERRELL, Tex. (UPI)—Billie Sel Estes, convicted of swindling in his massive agricultural manipulations, spoke briefly to a meeting Thursday night that heard an evangelist challenge those in the crowd "who are without sin to cast the first stone."

Evangelist Floyd Rose compared Estes to the good Samaritan of the Bible.

"We love him (Estes)," Rose said, "and the Lord loves him too."

An audible "amen" was heard throughout the crowd of 1,000 persons.

Estes was in Terrell, 30 miles east of Dallas, for an endowment meeting of the Southwestern Christian College, a small Negro college Estes has supported.

In his speech Estes said he hoped he would be able "to have the same part in the future as I have in the past" in the college's future.

"The real values," Estes said, "are the Christian life and the things it will bring."

After his address the 37-year-old farm financier signed autographs and chatted with the crowd.

Estes, sentenced to eight years in prison for swindling, is free on bail pending an appeal.

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EXHIBITIONS

SEBASTIAN and TUESDAY Through SATURDAY:

- (1) 100 Years of the Arts in Victoria
- (2) Paintings by Marcello Bagler
- (3) Old Bay High Drama Group

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY:

Free United Tour, 2:30 p.m.

Evening Open-House and Ban, 8-10 p.m.

Roundel Christmas Cards Now on Sale. Most Printed by The Roundel Foundation.

Admission Free - Donations Free

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Place: Holyrood House, 3315 McBride Ave.

Time: FRIDAY, NOV. 30th, 9:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.00 per couple, available at

Marathon News, 1231 Govt. St.

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V.H.S. AUDITORIUM • 8:15 p.m. •

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NEW 1963 FORD
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PRIZES!

PRIZES!



GAME NO. 14 — '63 Ford Fairlane

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Christmas Bingo BONUS No. 1

\$225.00 IS AT STAKE!

Buy your tickets by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30th, and be eligible to enter the Kinsmen Miniature-Bingo.

Five lucky Bingo fans could each win \$125.00.

Christmas Bingo BONUS No. 2

Extra Bingo Games Free for

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS!

Christmas Bingo BONUS No. 3

Bring a new or used toy or gift for the "Old Fund" and be eligible to win FREE TURKEYS!

Box Office Now Open at Eaton's
Proceeds to Kinsmen Charities

This Week
In Town

Night Spot Here

By BERT BINNY

At new night spot for Victorians, the Coachman's Inn opens on Friday at 914 Gordon Street.

Mine host and hostess are Keith and Irene Henderson, the latter being the well known Lass from Lancashire and the first Canadian comedienne to tour the front lines during the Korean War.

There will be dancing and floor shows every Friday and Saturday with an opening program featuring the Home-owners, Arthur Budd, Jack Lenaghan, Howard Raud, Jerry Gosley and Al Denoni.

Otto Werner-Mueller conducts the Victoria Symphony orchestra this afternoon and tomorrow evening at the Royal Theatre. The program, Symphony No. 1 by Brahms and No. 2 by Beethoven along with Rossini's La Cenerentola overture, is the same as that given at Duncan on Friday evening and reviewed yesterday.

In the celluloid-department the weekly Film Cavalcade at Oak Bay Junior High shows five subjects on Wildlife: Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The filmed operetta at the Odeon on Wednesday — 2 and 8:15 p.m. — is The Student Prince, another great attraction when it was here a few weeks ago.

Victoria High School students, directed by Bert Farr and James Dulmage, present Josephine Tay's Richard of Bordeaux on Friday and Saturday evenings: 8:15 at the school auditorium.

Susan Dericks and Timothy Vernon play the leads with a supporting cast of 30. The Fine Arts Club provides the scenic effects with especially created costumes and scenery.

Tickets are on sale now at the school or from CHS students but they will be obtainable also at the door on performance nights.

The Cosmopolitan Club's Christmas Parade of Stars goes on at the Royal Theatre next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Included among the stars are the HMCS Naden Dance Band, the Hometowners, Anne Harris, Mimi Robertson, Rhonda Williams, Peggy Walton Packard, John Bray, Bob Marconi and magicians Carl and Lotie Hemson.

The musical art society's Christmas Fantasia on December 5 will feature the Vera Barclay Singers and dancers from the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts.

Original music, including a Negro spiritual to be sung by Tyrone Harris, is by Dr. C. Lamberton of Victoria College and a headline dancer is Theresa Gales.

The chorus and the dancers combine their talents for the final half-hour of the show in a presentation entitled Nicole or The Christmas Gift.

Music will be supplied by a woodwind quintet directed by Capt. James Gayler. Carl Hale is the stage director.

Puccini's La Boheme is the opera to be performed by the Canadian Opera Company when they visit Victoria Dec. 9 and 10.

St. Matthias Little Theatre opens Ian Hay's The White Sheep of the Family with a sponsored night on Dec. 11. The run continues through Dec. 13 with curtain time at 8:15.

Tony Burton directs a cast which includes Barbara Brown, Jennifer and Frank Allen, Basil Paterson, Anthony Winstanley, Boris Eaton and Jo Pepper.

The Duncan Musical Club has completed casting of its next production, The Merry Widow. The lead players are Elsie Kirby and Alan Vance of Lake Cowichan and the cast includes Tosca Oyen, Louise Sharp, Diane Chaworth, Musiera, Gale Cameron, Lewis Langlois and Richard Jenks. Choreographer is Margaret Carlson.

McGeer Here Wednesday

The Liberal candidate in the Point Grey provincial by-election, Dr. Patrick McGeer, will speak at a meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association Wednesday in Oak Bay municipal hall.

Dr. McGeer is a staff member of the University of B.C. and specializes in brain research.

It Could Go on for Ever!

Play Runs 10 Years

All Records Smashed

LONDON (UPI) — For 10 years a killer has stalked the London stage, the most successful murderer in modern theatrical history.

His crimes have baffled more than 1,500,000 persons and last night he fooled several hundred more on the 10th anniversary of the opening of Agatha Christie's mystery play The Mousetrap.

The play is the longest running in London's theatrical history.

Although the play has a cast of only eight, 70 actors and actresses, including nine leading ladies, have come and gone.

Almost every member of the royal family has seen it, including Princess Margaret who has seen it several times.

Sir Winston Churchill is credited with being one of the few persons to guess the murderer before the final denouement. He told the theatre manager, "whodunit at the intermission."

The action takes place in the living room of a snowbound country guest house somewhere in the north of England.

In 10 years, the actors have worn out four settees and three armchairs. The 20-foot by 20-foot carpet has had holes worn in it. A single glove carried, but never worn, by the leading lady has been replaced four times.

There has been only one change in the script and a few in the wardrobe. Because the play is set in the present, the

original script references to rationing which was in effect in 1932 have been cut out. The men's trousers have been tapered to fit modern fashions, the women's skirts shortened.

The Mousetrap still has an unlimited potential audience. With a full house every performance, it would take the entire present population of London more than 54 years to see the play. And by that time there would be new generations to try to guess the solution.

The play has been performed in 27 countries including several behind the Iron Curtain, and has earned almost \$2,800,000.

Mexico Slides At Camera Club

Muriel Johnson will show slides of Mexico and Yucatan at the next meeting of the Victoria Camera Club at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the St. John Ambulance Hall.

To Answer Hiss

Paar Working With Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Paar is reported to be interviewing former vice-president Richard Nixon in the Bahamas for an NBC television program, the New York Times reports.

"Mr. Paar is working on a show that would include a discussion of Mr. Nixon's future public life and of the comments made by Alger Hiss about Mr. Nixon on an American Broadcasting Co. program on Nov. 11," the newspaper says.

Hiss appeared on Howard K. Smith's ABC television show reviewing Nixon's public career and touched off a storm of controversy. Nixon, as a congressman, had played a key

role in the exposure of Communist activity within the U.S. government which led to Hiss' conviction for perjury.

What's Next!

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Otto Werner-Mueller, Royal Theatre, 2 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow).

Today, Monday, Tuesday — Tartuffe, Lake Theatre, 2:15 p.m. (today) and 8:15 p.m. (Monday and Tuesday).

Tuesday — Film Cavalcade, Whitefield, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — The Student Prince, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Saturday — Richard of Bordeaux, Victoria High School, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 2 — Parade of Stars, Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 — Arion (Choir with the Oak Bay Quartet, St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 8 p.m.)

Dec. 4 — Film Cavalcade, Family Night, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 5 — Christmas Fantasy, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 5 — The Chocolate Soldier, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

STARTS MONDAY

"Good-bye Again"

From the original novel by Frances Segal.

Starring Ingrid Bergman, Fred Montford, Anthony Perkins.

Adult Entertainment.

Box Office Opens 8:55

Complete Program 1 and 2

Posters at 1:00 and 5:00

• FOX •

Melville and Spadina

J. R. Sharpe Returned By RCN Yachtsmen

J. R. Sharpe has been elected Commissioner Officer F. E. to his third term as commodore of the Esquimalt Squadron of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association at the club's annual election of officers at Muir Head, Esquimalt.

Other officers are Capt. G. H. Hayes, vice-commodore; Lt.-Cdr. F. G. Douglas, rear commodore; Lt.-Cdr. R. K. Niven, fleet captain; Leonard Quin, service boat captain, and

Next year club plans include training of Sea Scouts and a frostbite program.

GEM THEATRE "ONLY TWO CAN PLAY"

David Niven, Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn
"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"
Co-starring Anthony Quinn, Stanley Baker and James Pagan. Six great stars in the most incredible high adventure ever filmed. A picture you will remember for its courage, action and dramatic strength — in CinemaScope and Eastman Color.
• ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY •
Shows 4:15 Complete Shows 6:30 and 9:15
Features 8:30 and 9:15
STARTING WED. NOV. 15 — "RETURN TO PAYTON PLACE" STARTS

PLEASE NOTE There will be no screen program Monday due to stage presentation
STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY
... the tumult of battle... the pride of manhood...
Hemingway's ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN
Co-starring Anthony Quinn, Stanley Baker and James Pagan. Six great stars in the most incredible high adventure ever filmed. A picture you will remember for its courage, action and dramatic strength — in CinemaScope and Eastman Color.
• ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY •
Shows 4:15 Complete Shows 6:30 and 9:15
Features 8:30 and 9:15
STARTING WED. NOV. 15 — "RETURN TO PAYTON PLACE" STARTS

IT SHOCKS THE UNSHOCKABLES!

A SHATTERING EXPERIENCE
IN SUSPENSE... FROM
ROBERT BLOCH, AUTHOR
OF "PSYCHO!"
The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
CINEMASCOPE
Extra about Psycho
John Agar
HAND OF DEATH
STARRING
GLYNIS JOHNS
DAN O'HERLIFY
CABINET at 1:00, 2:30, 5:15, 8:15
HAND OF DEATH at 1:00, 2:30, 5:15
STARTS
Capitol MONDAY

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
1 Performance Only
Matinee 2 p.m. Evening 8:15 p.m.
SGMUND ROMBERG'S THE STUDENT PRINCE
EDMUND FURDUM - ANN BLYTH
WITH THE FABULOUS VOICE OF MARCO LANTA
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, CINEMASCOPE MILNER
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, GREAT WALTZ
Matinee 2 p.m. Evening 8:15 p.m.
ODEON
Box Office Opens 8:55
Complete Program 1 and 2
Posters at 1:00 and 5:00
• FOX •
Melville and Spadina

Director Discusses Stars

Fair Lady Film Version Will Take Year to Make

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Progress report on My Fair Lady — there's no need to start saving up to see the film version of the champion musical. It won't be available before mid 1955.

But plans are under way, reports director George Cukor, just back from scouting locations in England. Obviously this will be no hasty production. Not when you consider Warner Brothers shelled out \$3,500,000 for the film rights to the show.

Cukor gave this time schedule for the project. He begins active preparations in January. Six weeks of rehearsals start in June. Filming will follow and probably won't conclude until year's end.

Cukor is known for his talent for drawing fine performances from women. Among his famous subjects: Garbo (Camille), Katharine Hepburn (Philadelphia Story), Ingrid Bergman (Gaslight), Judy Holiday (Born Yesterday).

He will be directing another Hepburn in My Fair Lady — Audrey. She was the first one cast in the film, and some critics raised the question whether the Dutch-born actress could handle the Cockney accent.

"Of course she can," Cukor



JAMES CAGNEY
... will he accept?

REX HARRISON
... no test needed

said. "She will have to take lessons. But every girl who has played Liza has taken lessons."

Audrey Hepburn did not test for My Fair Lady. Nor did the male star, Rex Harrison. Warner figured he could handle the role.

James Cagney has been mentioned for the role of Liza's rakish father, and that has around a controversy.

"I don't see why anyone should be upset about an-

American playing a British role," said Cukor. "It would have been just as silly to get upset about Vivien Leigh, an Englishwoman, playing a southern belle."

"Cagney would be terrific in the part. He is a great actor and has the added asset of being a song and dance man. He would have no trouble managing the accent. Trouble is, I'm afraid he doesn't want to work. He isn't stage-struck any more. He's too rich."

JOHN CROSBY Meets the Incredible ORSON WELLES

The Attainable Bores Him

When Orson Welles' Moby Dick first opened in London, Kenneth Tynan wrote in the Observer that it "is absurd to expect Mr. Orson Welles to attempt anything less than the impossible. He must choose Moby Dick, a book whose setting is the open sea, whose hero is more mountain than man and more symbol than either, and whose villain is the supremely unstageable whale."

That sounds like Welles, all right. He is a man who is bored by the attainable and this has done grave damage to what an ordinary man would consider his hopes and his career. The pursuit of the unattainable would make the life of an ordinary man fairly insupportable.

Of course, looking over the Welles career, an extraordinarily successful writer, actor, director, producer, on stage, film, and radio (I don't

think he stooped to television much), one is likely to think that nothing is unattainable to Welles. But this isn't true.

Over lunch the other day at one of his own favorite restaurants in Paris, the Mediterranean at the Place Odéon, Welles confessed with entirely too much good humor, "I used to cry myself to sleep every night because I wasn't more talented. I took several mouthfuls to let this intelligence sink in. Then he added, "I wanted to be a painter. I painted fairly serenely when I was 12 and 13 years old."

"You know, I went to Le-

land to paint—not to act. I went into the theatre to eat. I ran out of dough in Ireland and the theatre seemed like an easy way to make eating money. It never occurred to me I'd stay in it. But I needed money to live on."

The big excitement around Paris at the moment is Welles' film of Kafka's The Trial. I can never remember a film getting such tremendous word of mouth—all from people who haven't seen it.

The Trial is in black-and-white. Like all Welles' movies, "I've never made a color movie and never will. There has never been a first-rate movie made in color."

He thought a moment and then exemplified the Japanese color films. Welles thinks the Japanese are a race apart, the only people who leap from the middle ages into modern times in one generation.

"There are actually Japanese alive who can remember real sword play. Agincourt is just fancy dress to the rest of us. But to the Japanese that sort of thing happened in their lifetime."

The movie that Welles would like to direct above all others at the moment is Catch 22. "It's the movie of the century," said Welles, who gulped Joseph Heller's book down in one big sitting.

He considers it the greatest book of modern times. By publishing his first novel at the age of 38, Heller may, Welles said, have leaped the great barrier of youth that seems to bother so many other American writers.

"I would like to do an exhaustive study on the reasons why no American artist has failed to get his talent past the age of 33. In America it's a terrible thing not to be young. It never occurred to artists anywhere else. It's very curious. There isn't an American writer who hasn't found his youth a big hurdle."

Hemingway, Mailer, O'Neill, all of them, Joseph Heller doesn't come into it at all. Getting published at his age, he has no problem."



ORSON WELLES
... frustrated painter

Weaving Films At Open House

Films on hand weaving from the University of British Columbia will be shown at an open house meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Art Gallery.

MONDAY

(Shows at 5:30 & Show at 8)

NIGEL PATRICK
MICHAEL CRAIG

"In the most startling murder story ever filmed."

"SAPPHIRE"

(In Color) at 5:30, 8:15

• Film (at 5 and 8:15)

"Catching the Spy" (Color)

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IT'S "BRAKEMAN BILL"

IN PERSON

2 GIANT STAGE SHOWS!

8:15-10:15

Box Office

Book at Theatre

Atlas

Great Spectacle

Brando's Bounty Ready to Set Sail

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It is no easy job for a re-

make to capture the magic of the original, especially a well-remembered one like the Clark Gable-Charles Laughton 1935 version. The 1962 film tries a few new tactics, which are well-

rounded and often successful. But the magic facts of the drama remain unchanged although the previous element of surprise is lacking.

The portrayal by Marlon Brando of Fletcher Christian is destined to be controversial. He appeared to have sought the farthest reach form the Gable portrayal and permits Christian as an upper-class fop.

It is a bit unnerving to see the familiar Brando smirk and then hear him speak in mid-Ronald Colman accents. You are not quite sure at first whether he is pulling the audience's leg.

But Brando is still the most fascinating actor around and it becomes apparent that he knows what he is doing. He shades from fop to reformer, to multerer, and his reaction to the starkness of his deed gives depth to what might have been mere adventure.

What about the film as drama?

the great screen spectacles. Some of the Tahiti scenes—native boats swarming around the newly-arrived Bounty; an immense human chain herding fish into a lagoon—are magnificent.

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California for the Young in Heart

By JOSEPH AZIZ
LOS ANGELES—California's fascinating appeal to young Canadians is enriching this state at the expense of Canada's skilled manpower. Canadian Government sources say it is the young professional men that are packing the ranks of immigrants here.

However, Canadians can take consolation in the fact the talent drain is hurting other nations as well.

For example British physicist Sir John Cockcroft warned his colleagues in a recent lecture to the British Association for the Advancement of Science: "We are losing too high a proportion of our best scientists to America—20 per cent of our physicists—and this proportion is likely to increase as the U.S.'s giant space travel program accelerates."

There are two chief drawing cards luring young Canadians here:

● California's phenomenal growth rate with its great demand for skilled personnel is exerting an upward pressure on salaries. For example, many young electronics engineers start at an annual salary of \$7,500, and work up to \$10,000 after two to three years' experience. Those who hold Ph.D's in science or engineering often command \$15,000 a year salary.

● Youth itself is an asset. John Overholt, representative of a Canadian bank here, claimed there was less demarkation in age groups. It's easier for a young man to do business with an older man

Last of a Series

than in Canada. It isn't how old you are, but what you have to offer that pays off in California, he added.

There is a cavalier attitude toward tradition that appeals to youth. It affects the way people build their homes, manner of dress, methods of recreation and business. Often it leads to dubious taste, but it is a liberating attitude.

In Canada one operates within the realm of knowhow; in Los Angeles it is in the zestful climate of why-not.

MUCH LONGER
One of the city's top insurance men, a former Torontonian, claimed it would have taken him much longer to attain success in Canada.

"I left Canada when I was 20, because my youth was a handicap. In Canada they don't think you know anything until you're 60 years old—and then it's too late."

Emphasizing these opinions is a recent statistical survey of San Diego's 1,000 residents.

YOUNGER POPULATION
The city's average age is 27.7 years, well below the national average, and its per family income is a fat \$7,550 a year, considerably above the national average. A large number of the city's workers are highly-trained engineers, scientists and technicians.

One Torontonian who arrived in Los Angeles to begin an advertising agency was attracted by the climate and the opportunities for young people.

NURSES POPULAR
"Youth was a handicap in Toronto, but here business

Tour Pictures For Gardeners

AB Grant Madill of HMCS Cape Breton will show pictures of a Canadian Navy tour at a meeting of the View Royal Garden Club at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Hall, 279 Island Highway.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. defence department Saturday selected General Dynamics Corp. to develop and build a revolutionary, new super-sonic fighter plane for use both by the navy and army and by the air force from land bases.

The multi-purpose jet warplane will be capable of reaching speeds 2½ times the speed of sound. The development contract alone calls for 22 test models costing close to \$750,000,000. Eventually, perhaps 1,500 planes will be built at a cost of almost \$5,000,000,000.



Sea View, Near Shops

Is Peace River project costing that much money? "For Sale" sign which sprouted mysteriously from legislative building lawn yesterday would make one think so. Government officials blame a sharp-witted prankster for swiping sign and setting it up. —(Ryan Bros.)

Oil Byproduct

Magic Mulch For Gardening

By HARRY YOUNG
The gardening motorist in the not too distant future may find himself pouring one type of petroleum product into the gas tank of his car and another type into the soil of his garden.

The Esso group of companies reports it has had excellent results in many parts of the world from its experiments with the use of petroleum spray as an agriculture mulch.

FOUR-IN-ONE FUNCTION
The Esso Magazine published in London says the petroleum mulch is an inexpensive emulsion of petroleum resins and it has a four-in-one agricultural function.

The mulch warms the soil, reduces evaporation, protects against erosion and slows down dispersal of minerals and chemicals from the growth zones where it is used.

The method, tried by Esso researchers is to apply the petroleum spray in well-defined bands of between three

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Business Topics

Basic Rate Cut Scheduled For MSA Users

Users of the Medical Services Association health insurance plan (MSA) will be glad to know that for the first time in history this organization has been able to cut its basic rates.

The report calling the annual meeting in Vancouver Dec. 10 says not all groups will be given reductions in their rates of payment but for most of them there will be relief.

MSA for the second year in succession has succeeded in holding the line on costs and utilization, and its capital reserve has grown to \$5,613,575, up \$1,385,983 from the previous year.

This is equal to \$11.67 per person covered, and the MSA administration says that the

'Forgotten' Stock

Last week in this column we expressed mild surprise that the shares of Canadian Industries Ltd. had dropped back to \$12 while those of Du Pont of Canada had risen to \$36, when the two shares were supposed to be equal in value only in 1954.

Since then CIL shares have suddenly become popular and during the past week they have risen nearly two points to \$13½.

"Since you wrote that article we have had a number of buying orders for CIL," said one local dealer. "I reckon it was just one of those forgotten stocks."

"I cannot understand why I am meeting so many people in the west who are against

Not Really Free

Free trade among nations behind a massive tariff wall is not really free trade at all, but a highly elaborated protective measure against all outside its barriers.

As Canada has no reasonable hope of becoming a member of EC&A it is difficult to see how the new arrangement can be better than the Commonwealth preference now in existence and whose future is jeopardized.

My expert friend expressed the view Canada would find new trade avenues by which it could exploit the new situation, but neither he nor others who have elaborated this theme have yet come up with a program or a plan to support their theories.

Maurice Frederick Strong, Montreal, executive vice-president of Power Corporation of Canada, has been appointed a

director of B.C. Power Corporation in succession to J. B. Woodysall who has retired.

★ ★ ★

Ford Motor Company of Canada has appointed Noel Campbell as British Columbia and Alberta manager of its sales division. Mr. Campbell has been with Ford since 1958 in Calgary and Edmonton. His new office will be in Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

J. W. Kerr, president of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, says his firm is considering a \$25,000,000 junior financing issue in the near future in addition to the \$145,000,000 senior financing now in negotiation.

He added that negotiations for the larger loan were still taking place and that definite commitments would probably be made before the end of the year.



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The Car Corner

New Jewel from the Orient

By J. T. JONES
The latest jewel from the Orient is the long-awaited Honda sports car, which was displayed for the first time at the recent Tokyo Motor Show.

As any motorcycle enthusiast can tell you, the Honda bikes are magnificent little pieces of machinery—mapping up in international races with almost monotonous reliability. The Honda car, therefore, was anxiously awaited.

horses out of 33 cubic inches for some fast revving. The new Honda engine's power peak is at 8,000 rpm. This is a real stunner, a water-cooled, in-line four with dual overhead camshafts.

When, if and as they bring these over here, they'll be available with a four-speed, all-synchronous transmission as standard, and five speeds as an option. With that peasant en-

gine, I think I'd go for the live-speed box. There won't be a very wide power range, and I doubt that four speeds could make the most of it.

Outwardly, the two Honda sports cars are quite attractive, in a stubby kind of way. The bigger one—which is the best bet for success on this continent—is just 12 feet long. Both models are open two-seaters, with bolt-on hardtops available.

This could only happen in Japan, I think. Honda is also putting out a light truck, using the smaller of the two car engines. I find it hard to imagine a truck with a 21-cubic-inch, dual-overhead-cam engine.

Just a word about the quality of Japanese machinery these days: It's tops. Look over a Honda bike some time, and you'll see what I mean. It's also expensive, but there are enough signs of careful handwork to justify this. If the cars are as well built as the bikes, they'll rank among the world's best in finish. They should go over big with lovers of fine machinery for its own sake.

My own instant reaction to it is that it's almost certainly a firecracker—but awfully small. The engine has only about 20 cubic inches displacement. That's the big engine. There's an even smaller option displacing 21 cubic inches.

Still the "big" Honda engine puts out 40 horsepower, which isn't at all bad for so light a car.

Naturally, to wring that 60

bad name?" he asked. "It's time we re-established profit in the minds of the people as something desirable."

He was speaking to the Congress on Canadian Affairs at Laval University.

The Tokyo show also saw the unveiling of a big car—the Nissan Cedric Special—nearly the size of a domestic compact. It has a 170-cubic-inch engine, an inline six.

Yes, Says Canadian Profit Bad Word?

QUEBEC (CP)—Is profit a bad word in Canada? Claude Beaudin, vice-president of the Aluminum Co. of Canada, thinks it is. "But why should it have a

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Victoria Neglected

Cash Needed to Assist Alcoholics

Less lip service and more hard cash is needed to lick Greater Victoria's alcoholism problem, the president of the Vancouver Island Alcoholism Foundation said yesterday.

"We have about 60 skid row alcoholics in town," said James Audain, 333 King George Terrace. "But overall in Greater Victoria there are around 1,000 alcoholics who live in the Uplands as well as on Johnson Street."

FOR TREATMENT CENTRE

"To help all these alcoholics, we don't need pledges to help, we need money—\$7,000 to \$8,000 for an alcoholism treatment centre."

Alcoholism Information Week starts today and will last to Dec. 3.

Mr. Audain has campaigned for funds for 18 months and has approached the provincial government and the city of Victoria.

"I'm very hopeful the government's promises will be im-

plemented in the near future, and I hope the city will help as well," Mr. Audain said.

"We may have to team up with the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. or at least be responsible to them for funds we hope to get from the government."

Greater Victoria (and the Island) have always been neglected as to alcoholism problems, said Mr. Audain.

OTHER CENTRES HELPED

"The Vancouver foundation services Kelowna, Kamloops, Vernon, Penticton and even Prince Rupert—but not Victoria."

"Vancouver has a staff of 17, we have none," he said.

Wind Dislodges

Big Bunkhouse

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-ton bunkhouse was blown across Pacific Great Eastern Railway tracks at Brunswick Beach when high winds hit the coast. Rail service was not disrupted.



Looking for Low-Cost Home Protection?

Wawanesa have just come up with a new Homeowner Insurance idea. It's tailored to provide you with excellent protection at the lowest possible cost. The substantial premium savings are the result of pre-packaging the policy—standardized to eliminate much costly administration. By studying hundreds of case histories, Wawanesa were able to create a basic policy that automatically provides the correct insurance covering for your home—whether it's large, medium, or modest in size. You are assured the very insurance you need—no more, no less. Costly trills have been chopped, but there is no essential coverage missing. Good protection. Low cost. Why not discuss this important insurance plan with us now.

HAROLD GARDNER and IAN BENDLE
GARDNER AGENCIES LIMITED
319 Saulteaux Building, Victoria
Telephone: 254-2222
for the Wawanesa
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

'Powder' Strike Settled

Strike

Settled

LONDON (AP) — Two hundred women workers who struck when they discovered a check was being made on their powder room visits — are back on the job, having reached a compromise with management.

The workers, most under 25, walked out Wednesday. They objected to supervisor Harriet Graham taking their names every time they went to the restroom.

Mrs. Graham was assigned outside the powder room after efficiency expert Albert Hughes reported too much time was being spent there.

The management said that in future smoking would be allowed at the work bench. The girls promised not to wash their stockings in the powder room or give one another permanent waves there or wash their hair.

Girls Take Pay Then Flee Fire

ROYTON, England (UPI) — When a factory caught fire Friday, the 100 girl employees ran for their lives, but they all stopped long enough at the cashier's window to pick up their pay cheques before the building burned down.

PRESENT IDEAS from WILSON'S

Downloyn



she'll appreciate the delicate beauty of our imported

BRAEMAR SWEATERS

PURE CASHMERE

She'll particularly like the fashion-wise twin-sets by Braemar at Wilson's now. Choose from a full array of colors, pullovers and cardigans. We'll gift-wrap it for you and you may lay-away until Christmas.

Short-Sleeve Pullovers 22.50
Long-Sleeve Pullovers 26.50
Cardigans 29.50

W&J WILSON LIMITED

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS

1221 Government St. at Trance Alley

EV 3-7177

Bella Columnist, Victoria
Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962

Scuba Divers Teamsters!

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Teamsters Union has gained jurisdiction over dog trainers, scuba divers, horse trainers and chauffeurs at Commonwealth Film Productions in West Vancouver.

He said \$8,000 would do the trick. His proposed Victoria pilot plan—under close study by the provincial government—envisages a treatment centre located in a respectable area.

staffed with a full-time counsellor, a part-time medical adviser and a stenographer. "We have a real problem on our hands here and desperately need education and treatment."

Herring Seasons Seem Lost

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fisheries Association of B.C. said Saturday it appears the entire winter herring season—and the 1963 summer season as well—will be lost.

The association said it has rejected a further attempt by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) to secure a price higher than the \$11.40 a ton offered by the companies for herring for reduction purposes.

promise price between the company offer and the price of \$12.80 a ton proposed by the union.

Both parties said no further meetings are planned.

The association said the loss of the herring harvest also will mean the loss of jobs in reduction plants.

New at **SAFEWAY**

BUSY BAKER

FOIL WRAPPED CRACKERS

Keep Busy Baker Crackers, Plain or Salted, on hand at all times for serving with soup or with cheese... you can be sure they're fresh. They're packed Fresh in Foil!

Now you can enjoy Busy Baker Crackers... Crisp, fresh crackers of the finest quality that stay crisp and fresh longer because they're in FOIL FRESH packets (4 packets to every pound). Busy Baker foil-wrapped crackers are another member of the ever-growing family of Safeway Guaranteed Brands.

16-oz. pkg. **33^c**

2-lb. pkg. **59^c**

Lipton's Chicken Noodle Soup Mix Pkg. of 4 for 49^c	Campbell's Tomato Soup 10-oz. tin 4 for 45^c	Aylmer Soup ★ Cream of Mushroom ★ Chicken Noodle and Vegetable Beef ★ Cream of Oyster 10-oz. tin. Your choice 4 for 69^c
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Christmas Brilliants

Burbank
A bright assortment of tasty sugar candy,
14-oz. pkg. **2 for 59^c**

Mandarin Oranges
 Sweet and Juicy, Easy to Peel, Approx. 9-lb. box **\$2.09**
 (Expected to Arrive on Tuesday)

McIntosh Apples
 Okanagan Fresh Commercial Grade containing Extra Fancy, Fancy and Cees. Approx. 19-lb. Hand-Pak **\$1.79**

Pork Spareribs
 Small Side, Lean and Meaty, Economical **lb. 59^c**

Medium Cheese
 Safeway
 Ontario, favorite of all, lb. **69^c**

SAFEWAY
 CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Prices Effective November 26, 27, 28
In Greater Victoria and District

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Top Chief Scores

Centre Norris Martin, who finished as high scorer with 19 points, tries a hook shot for Hawks Chiefs early in last night's senior "A" basketball game while George Stulac (23) of Harlem Nocturnes and Bob Tomlinson of Chiefs await results. Nocturnes won, 69-66.—(Karl Spreitz.)

Chiefs Drop First Game

Hawks Chiefs are new to the pressures and stresses of senior "A" basketball, and last night it showed.

Chiefs took on Harlem Nocturnes at Central Junior High School, blew a few points they should have had, and came away losers, 69-66, in the opening game of the Inter-City Senior "A" Basketball League for both clubs.

Playing under the new international rules before less than 100 people at Central Junior High School, Chiefs started the second half with a 33-22 lead. Everything seemed to be going their way, and they were playing a Harlem club minus high-scoring Emory Barnes.

ALWAYS AHEAD

But Nocturnes forged ahead, never by much, but always ahead. And while they were only one point behind, Chiefs missed on three straight layups. There was the game.

They scrapped for it, got within one point three times in the last two minutes, but could never quite make up for those three costly misses and a tendency to take a shot when there was no shot there.

HIGH SCORER

Chiefs had the game's high scorer in Norris Martin, who got 19 points, and they got 15 points from Bob Tomlinson.

Bakers Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Westminster, defending B.C. champions, won their first game of the 1962-63 Inter-City Basketball League season Saturday night with a 90-53 victory over Vancouver Puritans.

The visitors had an easy lead all the way and were ahead, 42-24, at halftime.

Dune McCallum and Dave Oulme were the leaders from New Westminster with 14 points each, and Ed Wild added 13. Mike Lemon was the top scorer for Vancouver with 14 and Hunter Candlish scored 10.

Winning Debut

NEW YORK (AP)—Mauro Mina, Peruvian light heavyweight, made an auspicious U.S. debut Saturday night by winning a split decision over Henry Hank of Detroit in the 10-round feature at Madison Square Garden.

Victoria Captures Volleyball Prize

VANCOUVER—Victoria High School won the B section in a volleyball tournament at UBC Saturday. They defeated Maple Ridge High in the final. Portland YMCA won the A section.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 4, New York 1
Montreal 4, Boston 1
Detroit 1, Chicago 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, Detroit 1
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1
New York 3, St. Louis 1

WESTERN LEAGUE

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1
Seattle 3, Vancouver 1
Portland 2, Victoria 1

MAJOR LEAGUE

Major league results today: 1st Division, New York 4, Boston 1; 2nd Division, New York 4, Boston 1.

ROYALS' STREAK ENDS

NANAIMO (Special)—Nanaimo handed New Westminster Royals their first loss of the season in the Pacific Coast Junior "A" Hockey League here last night, beating them 7-5 in a game that ended in a wild brawl.

A high-sticking duel between Nanaimo's Ted Sarkisian and Fred Sanky of Royals ended with majors for both as well as for Ray Makowsky of Nanaimo and Ray Collingwood of Royals. In addition, three Royals and seven Nanaimo players received misconducts.

Sarkisian scored three goals for Nanaimo, the others going to Joe Kerefik, Ed Williams and Larry Allan. Paddy Driscoll got three, Sanky two and Ivan Susheski one for Royals, who host Victoria Cougars to day.

Bombers Capture Grid Title; Wylie's Classic Miscalculation Costly

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg Blue Bombers will defend the Grey Cup next Saturday against the club they beat last year in overtime but they made it only after a fantastic finish which will be a conversation piece in Canadian football for many a year.

A last-second, touchdown which came after Calgary star Harvey Wylie had failed in his try to kick the ball out of his end zone following a wide field goal attempt by Gerry James gave the Bombers a 12-7 victory over Calgary Stampeders in the third game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

Farrell Funston got the touchdown, falling on the ball after the desperate Wylie, trying to preserve the Stampeders' 7-6 lead, had tried to boot it out of his end zone following a wide field goal attempt by Gerry James gave the Bombers a 12-7 victory over Calgary Stampeders in the third game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

AMAZING SERIES

It was an amazing series of breaks which led to the defeat of the Stampeders, who had almost completely dominated the second half and appeared safely in despite the slenderness of their lead with less than two minutes left.

It seemed certainly over when Gerry James, playing in the offence backfield only because Roger Hagberg had been injured, took an unpenalizable penalty with four and a half minutes left. James was called for pushing Ernie Danjean at least 15 yards from the play as the Bombers made an unsuccessful second down pass play.

POINTS POSSESSION

It cost the Bombers possession on their 49-yard line just when it appeared they were moving to at least within distance for a deadline kick which could have tied the score.

Three plunges by Lovell Coleman for 20 yards and a running try by Ed Buchanan for two ate up more than a minute of time and put the Stamps within field goal distance. Larry Robinson's missed a kick in his own end zone and Winnipeg Blue Bombers end Farrell Funston fell on it to the 13-yard line.

THREE-YARD LOSS

Ernie Danjean piled up Hal Ledyard for a three-yard loss and Kenny Ploen barely got away an incomplete pass on the next play. It left the Bombers with a third-down-and-13-yard-needed situation on their own nine-yard line and with but two minutes left.

Bombers sent a man to the sideline, perhaps for a desperate pass attempt, but when it was noticed by Wylie, Shepard, united, and it was his booming kick which kept Bombers alive. It went 76 yards, and the Stamps downed it on their own 25-yard line.

BRINGS PENALTY

Coleman was piled up twice and there were only 32 seconds left when Jim Furking back to goal. He didn't get his kick off well but it bounced almost 15 yards towards the Calgary goal-line and brought on a boy's game.

Bombers were left only 23 yards away, and Charlie Shepard sliced inside tackle for seven yards to put the ball directly in front of the posts and only 16 yards away.

ONE PLAY

There was time for only one play when James tried for the field goal. It appeared to be deflected and went into the end zone to the right of the uprights. There was immediate confusion as both clubs converged on the ball. Funston was on the bottom of the pile, the ball under him.

They aren't too tough, although the Stampeders were outplayed in the first half as the Bombers, looking like their old poised selves, methodically built up a 30-0 lead on a field goal by James and two singles, fullback Earl Lunsford had to leave the game. The Stampeders had to use Coleman, who had been a defensive standout, in Lunsford's place on offence.

goal by James and two singles, fullback Earl Lunsford had to leave the game. The Stampeders had to use Coleman, who had been a defensive standout, in Lunsford's place on offence.

Whole Team in Tears

'Stole It' Sobs Day

WINNIPEG (CP)—Calgary Stampeders players filed down the Winnipeg stadium runway in tears.

They were on their way to the dressing rooms after losing the deciding game of the Western Football Conference final 12-7 to Winnipeg on a last-second touchdown.

Had they won, Stampeders would have been in the national final for the first time since 1949.

First off the field came Bobby Taylor, followed closely by quarterback Eagle Day who was sobbing "they stole it—they stole it."

ALSO BRING

Then more players passed the security police at the doorway—George Hansen, Tony Palaczkowski and Bill Miller all sobbing.

Couch Bobby Dobbs walked up to the door. "Can I admit the press?" a security guard asked.

"No. No press," Dobbs snapped back and moved into the silent dressing room.

REFS RAPPEL

Just in front of game officials, a member of the Calgary executive came down the runway backwards shouting and gesturing at the officials.

A friend pushed him into the dressing room, then the door closed, and the lock clicked.

BOMBERS CELEBRATE

Stampeders lost the best-of-three final when Harvey Wylie missed a kick in his own end zone and Winnipeg Blue Bombers end Farrell Funston fell on it to the 13-yard line.

Western Hockey League

SOUTHERN DIVISION

GP W L T GF GA Pts
Vancouver 11 11 5 1 34 44 24
Seattle 10 10 6 4 33 36 20
Portland 10 10 6 4 33 36 20
Calgary 10 10 6 4 33 36 20

NORTHERN DIVISION

GP W L T GF GA Pts
Portland 10 10 6 4 33 36 20
Seattle 10 10 6 4 33 36 20
Calgary 10 10 6 4 33 36 20
Vancouver 10 10 6 4 33 36 20

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Seattle 3, Vancouver 2 at New Westminster 4, Portland 2 at Calgary 1
New games tonight: Edmonton at Seattle, Portland at Spokane

VANCOUVER & SAN FRANCISCO

FIRST PERIOD
1st Vancouver: Malcolm (2), Dwyer (1), 1:00
2nd Vancouver: Nicholson (2), 1:10
3rd Vancouver: Malcolm (2), 1:10
4th Vancouver: Nicholson (2), 1:10
5th Vancouver: Nicholson (2), 1:10
6th Vancouver: Nicholson (2), 1:10
7th Vancouver: Nicholson (2), 1:10
8th Vancouver: Nicholson (2), 1:10
9th Vancouver: Nicholson (2), 1:10
10th Vancouver: Nicholson (2), 1:10

PORTLAND & CALGARY

FIRST PERIOD
1st Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
2nd Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
3rd Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
4th Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
5th Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
6th Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
7th Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
8th Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
9th Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
10th Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10

EDMONTON & SEASIDE

FIRST PERIOD
1st Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10
2nd Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10
3rd Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10
4th Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10
5th Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10
6th Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10
7th Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10
8th Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10
9th Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10
10th Edmonton: Phelan (1), 1:10

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)

The Marylebone Cricket Club's bowling received another hammering here Saturday as Queensland took its overnight 123 for two wickets to 633 for seven before declaring.

Peter Parfitt and David Shepard salvaged a little prestige for the touring team by staying together in the half hour's batting before the close when MCC was 29 for no wicket.

Queensland put on the pressure only in the later stages of their innings when a declaration was imminent, but earlier slack fielding enabled them to take cheap runs.

Ken Mackay and wicketkeeper Wally Grout, both in the Australian team for the first test, were among the runs.

Mackay hit 165 not out while Grout got two sixes and seven fours in his 56 made in 54 minutes.

Next Games In Jamaica

PERTH (CP)—Kingston, Jamaica, was chosen Sunday as the site of the next British Isles and Commonwealth games in 1963.

The games federation voted 17-15 in favor of Kingston over Edinburgh, Scotland.

Coleman was just what the lagging Calgary offence needed. He reeled off 36 yards on a run which saw him just fail to get away for a 73-yard touchdown jaunt. But it brought the ball into Winnipeg territory and gave the Stamps field position throughout the third quarter.

DRIVE STOPPED

One drive was stopped as the Stamps failed in a third-down gamble, another when Coleman fumbled on the Winnipeg 23. But it was Coleman who led the drive which saw the Stamps 58 yards for their touchdown. He got 22 yards, including the last two, and his contribution, all in the second half, was more than half of Calgary's rushing total of 251 yards.

FIRST OF SEVEN

1-Winnipeg, single (Shepard's punt into end zone converted) 9:20
2-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:30
3-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:40
4-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:50
5-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:00
6-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:10
7-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:20
8-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:30
9-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:40
10-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:50

SECOND OF SEVEN

1-Winnipeg, single (Shepard's punt into end zone converted) 9:20
2-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:30
3-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:40
4-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:50
5-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:00
6-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:10
7-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:20
8-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:30
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10-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:50

THIRD OF SEVEN

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2-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:30
3-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:40
4-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:50
5-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:00
6-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:10
7-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:20
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FOURTH OF SEVEN

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FIFTH OF SEVEN

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2-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:30
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SIXTH OF SEVEN

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2-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:30
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SEVENTH OF SEVEN

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4-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 9:50
5-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:00
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7-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:20
8-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:30
9-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:40
10-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:50

CHICAGO, Chicago Tie

Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings, deadlocked for first place in the National Hockey League, spluttered to a 1-1 tie last night before 16,107 fans—biggest Chicago crowd of the year.

Both goals came in the second period. Larry Jeffrey scoring for the Wings at 4:40 and Red Hay tying it up at 5:38.

Boston Bruins, winless since opening night of the season, came from behind five times for a 5-1 tie with Montreal Canadiens at Montreal, as Gilles Tremblay of the Habs took over the league goal-scoring lead with his ninth and 10th.

In last night's other game, Toronto Maple Leafs coasted to a 4-1 victory over New York, breaking the Rangers' winning streak at three games.

DETROIT 1, CHICAGO 1

FIRST PERIOD
1st Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10
2nd Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10
3rd Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10
4th Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10
5th Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10
6th Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10
7th Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10
8th Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10
9th Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10
10th Chicago: Murphy (1), 1:10

NEW YORK 4, TORONTO 1

FIRST PERIOD
1st New York: Phelan (1), 1:10
2nd New York: Phelan (1), 1:10
3rd New York: Phelan (1), 1:10
4th New York: Phelan (1), 1:10
5th New York: Phelan (1), 1:10
6th New York: Phelan (1), 1:10
7th New York: Phelan (1), 1:10
8th New York: Phelan (1), 1:10
9th New York: Phelan (1), 1:10
10th New York: Phelan (1), 1:10

PORTLAND 1, SEASIDE 1

FIRST PERIOD
1st Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
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8th Portland: Phelan (1), 1:10
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EDMONTON 1, SEASIDE 1

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Mackay hit 165 not out while Grout got two sixes and seven fours in his 56 made in 54 minutes.

Aussie Bats Ring Loud And Clear

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9-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:40
10-Winnipeg, single (Coleman) 10:50

SIXTH OF SEVEN

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Wendy Jerome, expecting a baby in March, said Saturday her child will not grow up to be a runner if it is to be the kind of publicity its father has received.

Wendy was interviewed here after her husband Harry can crash in the 100-yard dash at the British Empire Games in Perth.

"I hope my baby is a boy and I don't think Harry cares whether it is a boy or girl," Mrs. Jerome said.

Wendy, 24, flumed at any suggestion that Harry "quit" in the 100 at Perth.

"If he did not quit," she said, "if he quit in Rome as people say, he would not do it again."

She referred to a similar effort by her husband at the Olympic Games in the Italian city.

"I am not disappointed he lost—anyone can lose a race," she said.

She said she would read the result and send a telegram. It said keep your head up, you have done your best."

By JACK SULLIVAN

KENYAN WISS

EQUALS RECORD
In the 110 freestyle, Pound, 20-year-old graduate law student at McGill University Montreal, equalled the game record of 55.9 set the previous day by Scotland's Robbie McGregor. It was McGregor the Pound nipped to win the gold medal.

Cadet Jim Carswell ran a 4.4-mile course in 21 minutes, 16.3 seconds yesterday to finish first and lead his Royal Roads team to victory in the annual Neiles Trophy cross-country race.

Royal Roads "A" team placed first under the reverse-scoring point system with 21, followed by Shawnigan Lake School with 35 and the Victoria High School "A" team with 103.

PERTH (P) - The unofficial police, based on the traditional 10-3-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-106

Soccer Clubs Dreams Fade

[illegible]

time.

Sandy Gilchrist of Orillia, Ont., fifth in the men's 110-yard freestyle swim in 59.3; Patty Thompson of Hamilton, Ont., sixth in the women's 110-yard freestyle

The erudite youngster left his shoes and coolers in the steeplechase jumps after the victory in he knocked 13 seconds of **er's** gamut mark.

display in the second quarter
ver Campbell, who holds all

into the final period with score tied 21-21. They won a intercepted pass followed field goal.

Southern California, Louisiana State and Oklahoma barged major football bowls Saturday while Wisconsin survived.

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Pact Offer Seen As Isolation Bid

'Other Problems' May Be Solved

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, echoing diplomatic observers here, says "the end of the Caribbean crisis could become the beginning of the end of other disputed problems."

"This possibility," it adds, "must not be lost."

Wind, Rain Take Toll On Island

Driving winds and heavy rains partially disrupted power and telephone services on Vancouver Island yesterday for the second time in a week.

At Campbell River, the early morning storm moving in from the Gulf of Alaska drove two scows ashore.

Winds reached 80 miles an hour in gusts on the east central coast of the island near Courtenay-Campbell River.

FALLING TREES

Falling trees cut power lines serving districts surrounding Courtenay, and some residents were expected to have been without power about 22 hours before complete restoration of service.

One scow, a Western Tullach fish scow, drifted a half-mile after breaking loose from its moorings at the government wharf in Campbell River during the storm.

TWO SLEPT

It crashed against the Tye Plaza breakwater during the "really rough" period, but two men aboard remained sleeping during the half-mile voyage, a witness said.

The scow was partially submerged last night while salvage crews waited for low tide to discover if it could be patched and refloated.

A loaded Vancouver Tug

Access Road Openings Next Year

An access road owned jointly by Hillcrest Lumber, Pacific Logging, and B.C. Forest Products and linking Port Renfrew on the West Coast to the Cowichan Valley will be opened to the public early next year.

The road will be open on a controlled basis during non-operating hours and when weather conditions permit.

Lighting Entries Soon

Application forms for the annual Jaycee Christmas lighting contest should be available by about the beginning of December.

Ted Bird, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce director for community betterment, last night said Greater Victoria residents and businesses will this year be invited to compete in about the same categories as last year.

Judging will be by a panel yet to be selected. Awards will be presented at a banquet in early January.

Last year's categories were: completely decorated house; decorated window and door; best depiction of Christmas message; house group; commercial window display; commercial premises; and commercial group. There was also an award for novice residential decoration.

Entry forms will be mailed to last year's entrants and will be available at leading stores and offices.

Islander Killed

HOPE (CP)—A Nanaimo woman was killed Saturday and eight other persons injured in a car-truck collision some 20 miles east of here on the Hope-Prince-ton highway.

Dead is Mrs. Henry Wong, the mother of four.

Mrs. Wong's four children, riding in the car, were not severely injured. They range in age from six months to six years. Another passenger in the car, Mrs. Marion Cook of Nanaimo, suffered a broken leg and bruises.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The reported offer by Communist China to sign a non-aggression pact with Pakistan is regarded here as an effort to isolate India by two countries that have no other common interests.

Official Indian circles expressed this attitude Saturday on the basis of reports from Pakistan that President Mohammad Ayub Khan had received an offer for such a pact from Peking. The reports are not officially confirmed.

India and Pakistan have lived in bitter enmity since they were created by partition of British India, and fought over which would get Kashmir State. India and Red China are locked in a bloody border struggle, now in an uneasy cease-fire.

The only apparent bond between anti-Communist Pakistan and Communist China is their common enmity with India. It's a relatively new arrangement, and may not be lasting.

For it was in a large part fear of Red China's attack on India, that prompted Pakistan to join the Western camp and begin taking U.S. arms in 1954. At that time, neutralist India and Red China, despite the border differences, were on friendly terms and jointly assailed Pakistan's then new alignment.

Since India's border dispute with China flared into charges of aggression in 1959, however, New Delhi has been cool toward Peking. Now, after a month of undeclared war, India is seeing only the bad side of China.

Pakistan, on the other hand, is finding the good side that India once saw. This began in Pakistan as part of anger over President Kennedy's emphasis on the importance of economic aid to India and what Pakistanis considered Washington's coolness toward a staunch anti-Communist ally. As a result voices began to be heard in Pakistan questioning its membership in the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Simultaneously, a new more friendly phase began in Pakistani-Red Chinese relations. The two countries have already agreed to talk over differences on the border between Pakistan-controlled Kashmir and Red China.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. One hears the term "A Friendly Fire" in connection with insurance. Would you please define this and, is it covered by my policy?

A. "A Friendly Fire" is one that is lit for a specific purpose, say in a fireplace or stove. It remains as such so long as it stays under control and within the bounds of your intent. Once it leaves these bounds and causes damage then it becomes an "Unfriendly Fire" and is covered by your insurance.

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670 x 15 "Canuck Extra" Tube type ★ 18 Months Guarantee	\$13⁵⁰ Exch.	678 x 15 600 x 16 "Record" Tube type ★ 12 Months Guarantee	\$11⁹⁵ Exch.

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Hugs and Kisses Part of Social Duty

Old Brazilian Custom All-Embracing

By LOUIS R. STEIN

RIO DE JANEIRO — The first time I saw it I thought it was a game.

There were about a score of people milling about the room. One man was travelling among them shaking the hand of each and embracing some.

He was fulfilling a Brazilian social duty which requires at least a handshake for everyone present upon bidding goodbye.

The embrace, or abraço, was for those with whom he had been acquainted for at least 24 hours. Intimate friends received a "grain abraço" which consists of an embrace and hearty thumping upon the back.

A man may also embrace a woman friend without fear of receiving a clout from her husband. But usually he will kiss a woman's hand upon meeting and departure.

I am no longer startled when a woman ends a phone conversation with an airy "an abraço for you."

Women in Brazil greet one another with a kiss on each cheek.

Among other niceties one should know about Brazil is how to summon a waiter, which side to walk on when escorting a woman and forms of address.

Hissing at waiters or anyone

else, for that matter, is the proper means of attracting attention. Finger snapping, tapping of glasses or hand clapping are taboo. Very bad form.

Men in Brazil, when asking their women, walk on the inside away from the curb. Tradition has it that the

custom grew out of the male's ancient role of protector. Brazilian footpads used to lurk in dark doorways and spring out upon intended victims.

As in English, Brazilian Portuguese has evolved to the point where the thou form has all but disappeared from the language.

Brazilians say "você," or "you."

However, when speaking with an eminent person one would say "O Senhor" — the gentleman, or "Excelência," your excellency.

Almost everyone in Brazil is a doctor. Hair splitters claim only a person with a

university degree rates the title of "doutor." But, generally, anyone wishing to be courteous will bestow the name on all and sundry.

All mail, including reminders from dunning creditors, is addressed to "Excelentíssimo So and So." Makes you feel important.

This mixture of casualness and formality sometimes makes for the ludicrous. President Joao Goulart's secretary calls him "Doutor Jango." Jango is the president's nickname.

(Copley News Service)

Joint Publicity

Motel Men To Meet

A meeting of lower Island motel owners has been called for Thursday as a step towards unification of publicity efforts by motel owners throughout Vancouver Island.

Herbert Plasterer, president of the Victoria Auto Courts and Resorts Association, said association members have agreed in principle to motel owners throughout the island joining forces.

MATCHING GRANTS

The move would be aimed at taking better advantage of provincial government matching grants, given on an area basis. Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands comprise most of what the provincial government designates Zone A.

Mr. Plasterer said he hopes Island motel owners could, by unifying, make a larger contribution to and therefore have more influence in the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

TRAVEL ATLAS

He said projects being considered by motel owners include publication of a 200-page Vancouver Island travel atlas including text, maps and color photographs. Format of the atlas would be similar to that of Beautiful B.C. magazine.

Advertising, he said, would be eliminated "or subdued."

He said many motel owners would like to see the several leaflets now published by the publicity bureau replaced by one comprehensive one.

Police Seeking Hit-Run Killer

OTTAWA (CP) — Police forces in the Ottawa district have launched a massive hunt for a motorist who struck and killed an elderly church worker and hid the mangled body behind a wooden fence.

Rosaire Charlebois, 79, was struck down on the St. Patrick Street bridge. The almost decapitated body then was dragged by the heels about 50 feet and hidden in tall grass behind the fence at one end of the bridge.

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England Uncovers Her Past

WINCHESTER, England (CP) — A large stone Saxon coffin has been discovered underneath the grounds of Winchester Cathedral. Archaeologists say there is no doubt it held the body of a king, bishop or eminent person. One expert believes it the tomb of King Alfred.

FARNHAM, England (CP) — The ruins of Waverley Abbey, the first Cistercian monastery in England, are to be preserved by the ministry of works. The Abbey was founded in Surrey in 1128.

COLCHESTER (AP) — Archaeologists have appealed to this town's council to rescue the Balkeine Gate from neglect. It is said to be the best-preserved Roman gateway in Britain.

LONDON (CP) — People in Roman Britain had healthier teeth than people today, but were shorter, suffered badly from rheumatism and mostly died before reaching 40. These are some conclusions drawn by Prof. Roger Warwick of Guy's medical school, who examined 290 skeletons found near a Roman site in Yorkshire.



Bacolet Bay, one of Tobago's beautiful beaches.

Trinidad, Tobago

Calypso Islands — Fun, Luxury

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Looking for away-from-it-all islands? Try Trinidad—the land of the calypso and steel drum—or, 21 miles away, Tobago, Robinson Crusoe's island.

Both islands offer fun-filled nights, lazy days on beautiful coral-sand beaches, lots of sport and free-port shopping.

FISHING GOOD

Golf, tennis, horseback riding, swimming, water skiing and fishing are among the great participant sports. Fishing is especially good; anglers can go after deep sea snapper, salmon, wahoo, kingfish, and barracuda.

Of interest in Trinidad is the still comparatively new Trinidad Hilton Hotel with its lobby at the peak and guest floors descending down the slope in layers.

Guests take elevators down to their rooms from dinner. It has a swimming pool shaped like Trinidad and a wading pool shaped like Tobago.

MANY CULTURES

Melting-pot of the Caribbean, Port-of-Spain blends the cultures of Europe, Africa and the Far East. Although English is the official language, a babel of Hindu, French, Spanish and Chinese fills the streets.

Leading restaurants provide

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Join our 14-day Pasadena Rose Festival tour leaving Victoria Dec. 28th by special bus for this most interesting travel offer.

Our bus goes aboard the "Coho" for Port Angeles, then on to Eugene and Marysville (one night each) and to Los Angeles for three nights at the Hotel Hayward.

Members will be transported from the hotel to their Grandstand Seats to watch the world-famous Tournament of Roses Parade, and return. A trip to Disneyland and to Knott's Berry Farm will be arranged.

We then travel to San Diego for two and a half days, taking in a City Tour and a trip to the famous Balboa Park.

On our return trip we visit Santa Barbara and have two nights in San Francisco, where a de luxe tour of the city will be included, then on to Portland and Portland, and home to Victoria on January 10th via Seattle and Tacoma.

Cost of tour, from \$199 each plus U.S. exchange and membership. All rooms with bath. More for your money on this tour.

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a choice of Creole, Chinese, Indian and Continental fare. The skyline is composed of cathedral spires, Moslem minarets and Hindu towers. Indian bazaars, Spanish patios and French grillework add to the variety.

BIRD SANCTUARY

Trinidad's newly opened 437-acre Caroni Bird Sanctuary is a must for this winter's tourist-visitors.

It means a rare opportunity to see flocks of the brilliant-hued scarlet ibis. The massed plumage of this bird is one of nature's most striking sights.

The birds, which fade to a dull pink when placed in captivity, thrive in the natural surroundings of Caroni, which is also a home for such fowl as the snowy and American egret, the heron and piper. Free passes to the sanctuary are issued to visitors.

Wealthy Build Resorts

Sardinia, Spain New Smart Spots

By ZENA CHERRY

Ingrid Bergman is building a hotel in Sardinia, an island anchored in the Mediterranean, south of Corsica. And the young Aga Khan who owns many Sardinian acres says he's going to put up hotels and bungalows and turn it into a new Riviera.

Also on the resort kick, Aristotle Onassis is creating a beach and resort-town near Malaga on the sunny coast of Spain. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have bought property there and are building.

Mr. Ben-Gurion is naming a holiday spa near Tel-Aviv after

George Jessel, who says when it comes to selling bonds for Israel he doesn't leave a Cohen unturned.

In Jamaica, there are a few Canadian members of Round Hill, nine miles west of Montego Bay. Here is a small perfectly run hotel surrounded by cottages and the scheme works in this way:

Members agree to buy shares in the hotel and in return have the right to build a cottage on the grounds. If the hotel loses money they can write it off in their income tax. If it shows a profit they're truly in lotus-land.

If both husband and wife are directors of the corporation they can each deduct one round trip a year for business purposes. And dividends come when they're not at the resort because their cottage can be rented.

Collision Kills Train Crewmen

CHANDLER, Tex. (UPI)—A cotton belt freight train hit a loaded fuel truck in downtown Chandler Saturday setting off an explosion and fire that engulfed the locomotive of the train and killed at least three persons. The state highway patrol at nearby Tyler, Tex., said the three known dead were all train crewmen.

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Help! Help!

ST. ANNE, Channel Islands (CP)—In the first robbery on Alderney Island in years, a jewelry store was broken into and two watches were stolen. Alderney, with a population of 1,500 and one policeman, has borrowed a policeman from nearby Guernsey to assist.

Tangier Retains Fascinating Air

TANGIER, Morocco — Although Tangier is only 15 minutes from Europe by air (from Gibraltar), this city and all Morocco retain the exotic that tourists love.

There is still the Berber woman dressed in her candy-striped "foutah," the water seller tinkling his brass cups, and the burras loaded with fresh green mint for Morocco's national drink, sweet mint tea.

The Spanish influence here, and the French to the south—Morocco became independent in 1956—have not overpowered the rich Roman and Arabic background of this strange land. A forum built under Caesar still stands at the ruins of Volubilis, a three-hour drive from here.

But it is the Zoco Grande, Tangier's ancient market place, and the medina, or old quarters, that give the Western visitor an authentic taste of the Arab's old world. It is here where life flows on serenely in the lattice-shaded bazaars, and where the pace slows to the shuffling of babouch or slipper-clad Moroccans.

For the bargain hunter, it is also the place to look for hand-loomed wool rugs, leather poufs embossed in gold, inlaid woods of cedar and walnut, and brass and copper ware etched by hand. Tourist accommodations are up-to-date and comparable to those in France or Italy. Good hotels offer rooms with bath for \$10 a day and extend from here southward to the beach resorts around Casablanca, as well as inland to Fez and Meknes and the snow-capped

Atlas mountains beyond. Highways and a sufficient number of gas stations where prices are below those in Europe make travelling by car possible.

Rabat, on the Atlantic coast toward Casablanca, is the capital. It is here where King Hassan's cortege provides a spectacle of Oriental pageantry every Friday as it journeys to the royal mosque.

(Copley News Service)

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James Bay Area Getting Facelift



See view and swimming pool are main attractions of this 11-storey, 58-suite apartment building now under construction at Dallas Road and Menzies Street.—(William A. Boucher.)

The James Bay area, Victoria's oldest section, is getting a facelift.

The old, and sometimes dilapidated, houses of a former gracious section of the city, are making way for an outgrowth of spacious steel and concrete luxury dwellings, designed for a maximum intake of sun and scenery.

READY BY MARCH

Most prominent new buildings on the skyline this fall are two high-rise apartments which are scheduled for completion in March.

The first, an 11-storey structure at Dallas and Menzies, features a heated swimming pool. It has 58 suites, from bachelor size to three-bedroom and is topped with a penthouse.

STARK CONTRAST

Situated in an area of two-storey frame houses, it stands out in stark contrast to its surroundings.

The second, a 12-storey mass of glass and concrete at 415 Michigan Street, offers views of sea, city, harbor, mountains and parks.

The buildings join two others completed earlier this year. One eight storeys tall, the other 12, on Douglas Street by Beacon Hill Park.

Aside from these obvious examples of change, many smaller apartment buildings, anywhere from two to four storeys in height, are making a more unobtrusive appearance in the area.

There is even speculation that the switch to apartment dwellings in the area will eventually force out the older buildings and turn what is now the oldest section of the city into a modern complex of steel, concrete and glass.

Grandma's Art In Paris Show

PARIS (AP)—A collection of Grandma Moses' paintings went on display Saturday in the Paris Municipal Museum of Modern Art. The show closes Dec. 31.

who are sensitive to His presence.

The oldest religion of mankind, says Professor Toynbee, is the religion of Nature. In our day it has been having a revival.

Whenever the primary devotion of the soul burns dim a secondary devotion takes its place. And today that secondary devotion becomes a cult of Nature.

Today we can almost count on a warm response when we quote the line about being "nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth." Well, gardens are sweet and lovely spots, where God may meet His earthly children

But Nero had his gardens of pleasure, and in his wretched poetry he probably wrote about their beauty at night, when lit up with torches made from the burning bodies of Christians, covered in pitch.

Rudolph Hess, Commandant of Auschwitz, gloried in the scientific skill with which in less than 12 months he had increased the capacity of his furnaces from some 2,000 bodies to 9,000 bodies a day. But he explained with what relief he used to get away from the nauseating duties of his "factory" to relax himself in the evening in his own garden, "a paradise of flowers."

Jingle and Truth

The man who gets near to God's heart in a garden, is the man who is near to God when He comes to the garden. The man who got nearest to God's heart did so in the bleak Garden of Gethsemane, and sweated blood in the process. The romanticists of our time quote with semi-religious fervor such lines as those of Wordsworth:

"One impulse from a vernal wood,
May teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can."

According to that jingle a pine tree is more significant than Socrates or Plato or Jesus. The morals of the vernal wood, however lovely its lights and shadows, are after all exactly the morals that have ruined mankind—the morals of the jungle.

We need to beware of the shallow cult of Nature which talks, for instance, in the summer worshipping God on the golf links, and in the hunting season of being "out in the fields with God."

We can perhaps still learn our deepest lessons from the Psalmists of ancient times who communed with God in the sacred place and grew so responsive to His presence that when they went out into the world they found His glory everywhere.

It is a tragedy today that so many Christians who can still say with emotion: "The Heavens declare the glory of God" falter when they try to affirm "The Lord is my Shepherd."

"What a mystery then is man!" said Pascal. "What a

novelty, what a monster; what a chaos; what a subject of contradictions; what a prodigy; judge of all things; an imbecile worm of the earth; a depository of truth; a cloaca of uncertainty and error. The glory and the refuse of the universe."

What a mystery then is man!" said Pascal. "What a

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This 12-storey, 122-suite apartment building is now going up at 415 Michigan Street — William A. Boucher.)

ART BUCHWALD Finds Food Formula

Read, Note and Digest

Ignorance Overcome

NEW YORK—There is a certain aura surrounding somebody who lives in Washington. For some reason everybody assumes you know more about what is going on than they do, and a fellow who makes his home there can eat and drink for nothing in most parts of the U.S., just on the basis of his Washington address.

We discovered this when we went up to New York recently and found ourselves being invited out to a series of luncheons and dinner parties.

Everyone was most interested in what was going on in Washington, and at first we were quite honest and admitted we had no idea. But this not only disappointed the people we were dining with, it infuriated them. They couldn't believe we didn't know, and assumed we were holding out on them.

We decided we would have to come up with some inside information or else we would

have to pay for our own meals in New York.

So the next morning we bought copies of Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, and the Nation to read up on what was going on in Washington.

Fortunately the dinner party was late so we also had a chance to watch David Brinkley and Walter Cronkite on television. As an added measure of safety we stuffed a columnist's piece in our tuxedo. Nobody was better prepared to discuss Washington than we were.

"Tell me, sir," a distinguished banker said at cocktails, "what do they think in Washington about the Cuban situation?"

"We intend to remain firm," we said, as we popped an olive into our mouth.

Before we knew it a small crowd had gathered.

"What do they say about taxes down there?" a distinguished lawyer demanded.

"There will probably be a tax cut in 1963," we proffered, as we stared at our ice cubes.

"My God," we heard a woman say. "It's wonderful to speak to someone who knows something. You read so many things in the paper you don't know what to believe."

"How do you think the new elections will affect the new Congress?"

We took a peek at the column and replied, "I have it on the highest authority that the new Congress will be called the 88th Congress."

"You see, Helen," a doctor said to his wife, "the papers don't tell you that."

Helen replied, "He seems so young to know so much."

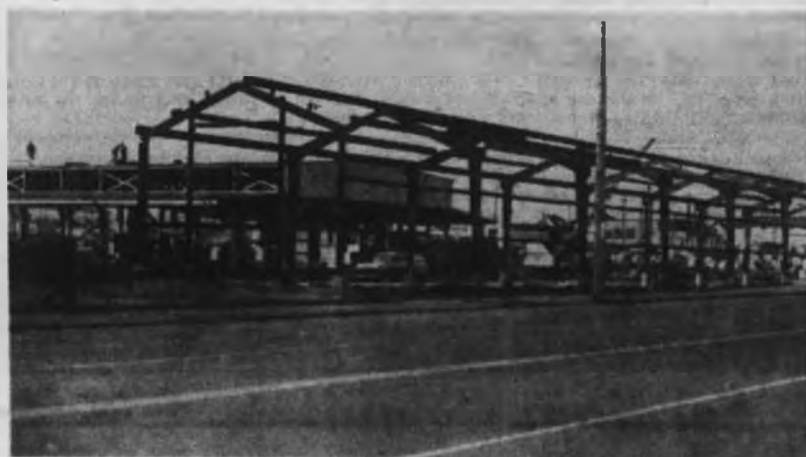
"Can you tell us," asked an elderly broker, "what the President plans to do about Berlin?"

"I'm sorry," we said. "There are some things the President discusses with me that I just can't talk about in public."

"Quite true," he agreed. "No sense tipping our hands to the Russians, and after all, you have told us more than you probably should anyway."

We smiled indulgently. "I believe in a well-informed public."

The hostess made us sit on her right, and for the next three days we had more invitations than we could accept. But it's been quite a strain. We have to keep reading as many newspapers and watching so many television shows from Washington that sometimes we wonder if it's worth it.



Ticket-Selling On Campus Sparks Debate

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

The decision of the student council of Victoria University to refrain from taking action against two students who were selling tickets, on the campus, to a private dance, has come under fire from several students.

Both the students involved in the case are members of the council.

The controversy centres around one of the bylaws of the Alma Mater Society which states that "gambling or personal soliciting in any form for money or any monetary equivalent whatsoever shall be prohibited within the precincts of the college."

In a report to the council, director of publications Don Shea said that if the bylaw is to be accepted in its strictest sense the council was correct in its action.

MUST BE SPECIFIC

"A bylaw," he said in the report, "must state specifically what offences it covers, and if the bylaw is inadequate in a certain case then the parties must be found innocent."

He also pointed out that when people are receiving value for their money the term "soliciting" does not apply in the legal sense.

PROOF OF PROFIT NEEDED

"Even if a person were charged with an offence under this bylaw, proof of profit would be absolutely necessary for conviction."

"Surely," he concluded, "members of the college have the right to organize themselves independently and sell tickets among themselves to cover the expense of a function."

Student's council president

All Pettersen disagreed with Mr. Shea.

He said that precedents had been set when past student councils barred people from selling things on the campus.

DIFFERENT

Mr. Pettersen pointed out that "it is different when the council approaches someone to sell something on the campus that will benefit the students."

The administration of the college has a ruling against commercial enterprises on the campus except with the express permission of the administration.

The student's council is presently considering plans to have the bylaw rephrased so the interpretation of it will be beyond any doubt.

Landmark Of Future

Stark, simple steel skeleton frame at corner of Mill and Government streets will become new home of Evans, Coleman and Evans by Jan. 1. One of four asbestos-board-lined Butler-type buildings, frame measures 200 by 28 feet.—(William A. Boucher)

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U.S. Supreme Court Eyes 'Agency Shop'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to study whether a labor-management compromise born in Canada is legal in the United States.

At issue are so-called "agency shop" contracts which require workers who do not want to join the union to pay the equivalent of dues and initiation fees.

The agency shop was devised by Canadian Supreme Court Justice I. C. Rand in 1946 in the arbitration of a three-month strike by the United Auto Workers Union against the Ford Motor Co. of Canada.

Rand rejected the UAW demand for a union shop but said even the company admitted the union had won "substantial benefits" for both union and non-union members.

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Garden Notes

Choice of Gourmets

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES
HERE SORREL—(G. de C. Victoria). The herb Sorrel you remember from your childhood in France is a French broad-leaved Sorrel. This is a very old herb and was cultivated by the market gardeners outside the walls of Rome in Caesar's time.

It is a perennial, but quite easy to grow from seed and quite hardy in our climate. The young leaves have a pleasant acid flavor and can be used raw in salads or boiled like spinach, and is preferred by gourmets as an accompaniment for duck instead of the usual apple sauce or red currant jelly.

Seeds are available from Thompson & Morgan Ltd., Ipswich, England, for one shilling per packet. Be sure to ask for the French sorrel, as there is an English variety which is altogether different and not as good for your purpose.

RED-LEAFED PLANT—(A.J. Victoria). The plant you saw in the greenhouse, with bright red leaves and stems, was probably Iresine lindenii, sometimes called the Blood-leaf plant. It is a native of Ecuador and is first cousin to our common weed pest, pigweed.

Iresine makes a most colorful houseplant and is quite easy to grow. If you can scrounge some slips from the plant you saw, these will root as

easily as springs of mint if inserted in a pot of sandy soil. Treat the plant as you would a Coleus, giving it a sunny window in a coolish room.

WINDOW BOX BULBS—(F.C.J., Brentwood Bay). It is not too late to plant up your window boxes with bulbs, and the fact that your boxes are on the north side of the house won't affect the display—at least, not for next spring, although lack of sunshine would cause some deterioration in the bulbs in the second and subsequent years. This can be overcome to some extent by transplanting the plants after they finish flowering to a row in the vegetable garden where they can complete their growth.

Any of the short-stemmed tulips would make a colorful display. I hesitate to suggest varieties or colors as I don't know the decor of your house, but if you decide on what shades would look nice, any bulb dealer can supply you with suitable kinds.

I am sorry to be so late in replying, but you didn't enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope, nor did you sign your name to your letter, so I couldn't answer by mail. It was necessary to wait until I could find a place in this column, which is always booked up several weeks in advance.

FATHER HUGO'S ROSE—(M.G., Victoria). You, too, failed to sign your name to your letter. The shrub rose you want is not Father Hudson's, but Father Hugo's, or to be more correct, Rosa Hugonis. This is a Chinese shrub blooming very early with small, single sulphur-yellow flowers.

If you will write to me again, I'll be glad to supply the names of nurseries where Rosa Hugonis can be purchased.

LAUREL PRUNING—(P.C.W., Maple Bay). Ordinarily, it is necessary only to trim the tops and sides of a laurel hedge to keep it shapely and neat, and unless the inner growth in the centre of the hedge is unduly congested, the old wood may be left unpruned. While early April is the recommended time for any hard pruning of this shrub, laurel isn't fussy, and many folks prefer to prune just before Christmas so the laurel foliage can be used as Christmas greenery in the house.

When trimming laurel or any of the broad-leaved evergreens, it is important to use secateurs rather than hedging shears, cutting each shoot individually. Ordinary shearing would leave much of the foliage cut in half, and these mutilated leaves would turn brown, making an unsightly hedge.

Filmland Carousel

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

Jill St. John Fancy Free

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Young Jill St. John denies the romance chatter with not-so-young Walter Wanger. "We're not exactly a matched pair," she says. "Our dates have been about his picture, The Dud Avocado. Yes, I'm still separated from Lance (Reverlow). No, his mother (Barbara Hutton) had nothing to do with it. . . . It was mostly his car-racing and outside influence." . . . Jill is at present having fun and games in New York.

The Doris Day-Marty Melcher breakup stories bloomed again with the announcement that Marty will make six movies abroad, without Miss Day.

This beats everything: Marlon Brando originally wanted to play both Christian Fletcher and Captain Bligh in Mutiny on the Bounty and this was one of the reasons why the first director, Sir Carol Reed, quit the project. Oh, and what Carol has to say about Mr. Brando!

Congratulations to Marty Ransohoff for landing William Holden in The Americanization of Emily to be made in London and Spain next spring.

It's fine that Tony Curtis' Adventures of Marco Polo will be made in Hollywood, but this seems to be one movie that should be made on the European and Oriental routes covered by Polo.

Merle Oberon and Janet Gaynor in New York and only stay young in heart, but young in face and figure. Janet is living in New York. Merle is visiting. And Ann Sothern will agree that it is a fact—a single woman has a better time in Manhattan than in Hollywood where there are too many single girls and too many men who treat them too casually.

Jackie Gleason is wanted to play the late W. C. Fields on the screen. This will depend on Jackie's schedule and the clearance of certain individuals' rights.

Would you like to know why I think Rosalind Russell's performance in Gypsy is superior to that of Ethel Merman, who created the role on Broadway? In my opinion Ethel was great, but she remained Merman all the way through. Rosalind was Mrs. Rose Hovick—frustrated, fighting, embodying everything horrible in a stage mother. And yet somehow managing to create sympathy.

A funny thing happened at a recent party. When composer Richard Rodgers arrived with Freddie March and their wives, an attendant said to Mr. Rodgers: "Would you come this way, Mr. Kern and Mr. March." Whereupon Freddie said: "Not Mr. March—Mr. Gable!"

Nugh O'Brien, Cliff Robertson and Tom Tryon are testing for the lead in The Cardinal for Otto Preminger. Carol Lynley has already been announced for the feminine lead. Carol took time off to have a baby, but now it's full steam ahead again on the career front.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleesch

Millions of words are being written these days about Africa but it's still not easy to get the feel of what Africa is really like. One of the few books I have found that has that feel is Africa for Beginners by Melvin J. Lasky (Lippincott).

Mr. Lasky travelled through Nigeria, Ghana, the Sudan and Ethiopia, talked to all kinds of people and kept his eyes wide open. The result is a collection of startling glimpses into a still unknown continent. Here's what some Africans told Mr. Lasky. A Sudanese philosopher: "You have heard enough of our materialist necessities—of the 'war against poverty' and the revolution of rising expectations" and the rest of it. But why are so many people blind to the fact that the unscrupling of Africa has not merely been a revolt for and against things but a revolt of and with feelings? Wasn't human indignation at the root of it all? African soldiers who fought in the Second World War were indignant not because of the difference in rations but because of the spirit of the different treatments.

80 Pounds for Girl

A Nigerian woman: "For most young men just getting married is a problem. He has to pay 80 pounds for an illiterate girl, between 100 and 120 pounds for a standard six-year-old one, nearly 200 pounds for a Grade 2 teacher. Doesn't this mean that a poor clerk or technician uses up his life's savings for a marriage?" A tribal chief: "I believe that much should change. . . . Some of our death rites, which are too expensive nowadays. Some of our marriage customs, which have become so costly."

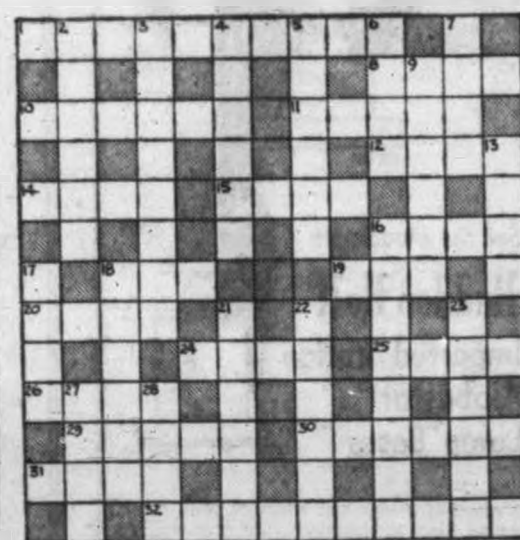
A Nigerian teacher: "Do we really need the heritage of silent sherry parties in mission houses, of Chaucer and 1066 and all that? Our students can get courses in Middle English but not in African languages."

Who Destroyed Empire?

A Ghanaian politician: "Guinea, Mali, Morocco. . . . Who but they destroyed the Ghana Empire? That was only 700 years ago! And who but Morocco destroyed the Songhay Empire and ruined the University of Timbuktu with all our scholars and books?" An Ethiopian student: "My grandfather had nothing to do with Africa. He was an African. He was an Ethiopian, pure and proud. My father felt pretty much the same way. At least until 1955. Then

the Italians came, and from then on he began to feel that he was also an African." A Ghanaian newspaperman: "Your West can provide no model for us. We have seen the worst, and it is worse than we imagined. I don't care whether your colored citizens have toilets and Cadillac; whatever they have, they have no roots. They strike us as alienated strangers. They have no sense of rooted belongingness. In our worst poverty we are not so poor as all that."

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
- Sharpen a pencil (Three words)
 - Summit for a monkey to cross (Split word)
 - High level travelling
 - Oil holes (Double clue)
 - Food from the East (Anagram)
 - Force along
 - Corn, for instance, pl
 - Obviously a pleasant French town (Double clue)
 - Only pretend to be a performer (Double clue)
 - Prevented from starving (Anagram)
 - Vessel to save when broken (Anagram)
 - It makes things easier
 - Utter aloud, perhaps
 - Uncommonly thin (Double clue)
 - A long way to travel in North Dakota (Split word)
 - Not out
 - What a hound does for horses (Double clue)
 - Where, in South Florida, one is always happy to be given directions (Split word)
- CLUES DOWN**
- Attract AI with bait (Split word)
 - It may lead to conviction
 - A fat little squealer
 - Internal
 - There's one of two cities
 - To be a little saint is the finest thing possible (Split word)
 - Pleasantly calm
 - A bit of a dance
 - Lincoln is its capital
 - It's a declaration for Vera to make a change (Anagram)
 - In the wrong direction
 - Could be Kern
 - The jumping season (Double clue)
 - Seat
 - At a distance
 - Gackle as used by the upper set (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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R E X M O R G A N

P O G O

R I P K I R B Y

S M I D G E N S

J U D G E P A R K E R

L I L A B N E R

B L O N D I E

A R C H I E

A B E R N A T H Y



Edgelow Urges B.C. To Keep Sect Away

The B.C. government should do all it can to prevent breaking Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from coming to Victoria, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night.

But he said he is sure the B.C. government is dealing with the problem to the best of its ability and he realizes stopping the radicals from coming to Victoria will be easier said than done.

"It would be a shame to

have them come and camp on the legislative buildings lawn," he said. "If they want an interview, give it to them where they are."

Ald. Lily Wilson said she hopes they don't come here. Mrs. Wilson, head of the city council welfare committee, said if Doukhobors do come here, however, they should be treated like anyone else.

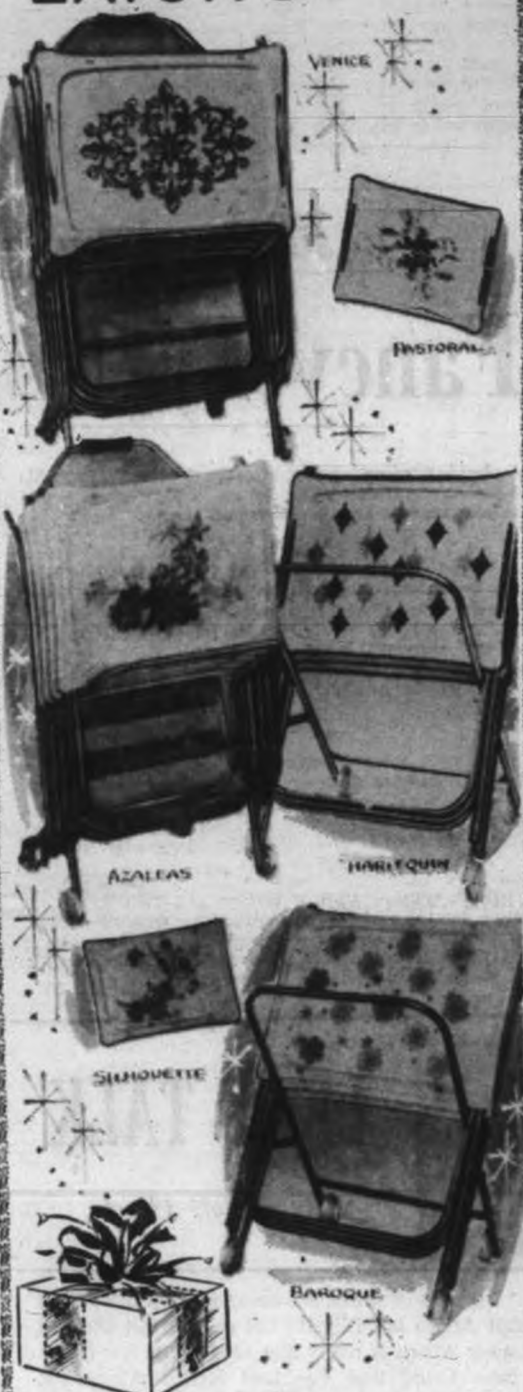
"After all, they're Canadians," Attorney-General Robert Bonner has sent a top welfare official to Hope to investigate the situation of the 1,300 Freedomites camped there.

60 Arrested

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Police arrested 60 persons here as they demonstrated against segregation at two cafeterias and a downtown theatre. All were charged with trespassing.

It was the second mass arrest in about 10 days.

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1. Exclusive Stainless Steel Soleplate resists scratching to give smooth and effortless ironing for years to come.
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3. Auto-Restoring Dial gives you excellent ironing temperature for every fabric.
4. Instantly Switched from steam to dry.
5. Use Ordinary Tap Water—no need for special distilled water.

Each **18.95**

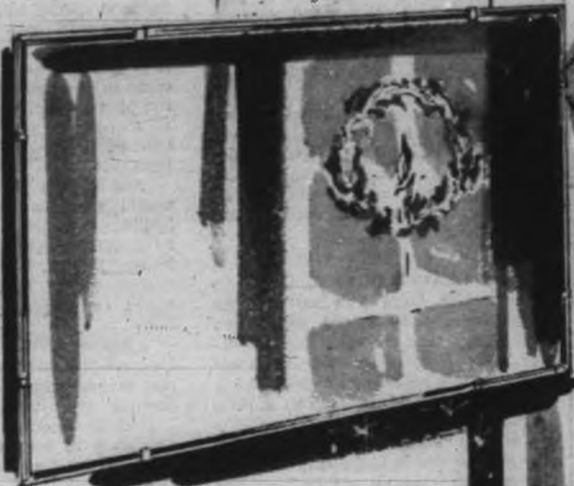
EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S for Quality, Value, Selection...

Choose Our Own Haddon Hall Brand

Gifts for the Home

Haddon Hall... a name EATON'S has made known as the finest in home furnishings... is here in such abundance you'll enjoy choosing gifts to satisfy every taste, every preference. Make a leisurely selection now, your Budget-Charge and NO DOWN PAYMENT lets you shop without waiting.



Beautiful Reflections in Haddon Hall Mirrors

Deep, gleaming beauty is assured when you choose Haddon Hall plate-glass mirrors for your own home or for those of your friends and family. All finished with 1/2-inch bevelled edges. EATON'S Prices, each

20"x24"	11.95	24"x30"	15.95
24"x36"	19.95	36"x60"	49.95

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Set the Mood with Haddon Hall Imported Italian Alabaster Lamp Bases

A mood of beauty and brilliance, with a special touch of elegance, is set with one or more of these beautiful imported Haddon Hall lamps. The graceful alabaster bases are beautifully shaped and coloured to blend well with your finest traditional furniture. Make your choice from seven styles at these EATON'S Prices:

White or Clouded Pink, on-off switch, 17 inches high. Each	16.95
Clear or Clouded Pink, tri-socket, 17 inches high. Each	17.95
Clouded White or Deep Pink, tri-socket, 18 inches high. Each	18.95
Clouded White or Deep Pink, tri-socket, 18 inches high. Each	19.95
Marble or Clouded White, tri-socket, 24 inches high. Each	39.95
Clouded Pink or White, tri-socket, 25 inches high. Each	41.95
Clouded Pink or White, tri-socket, 26 inches high. Each	41.95

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Add New Charm to Your Home with Haddon Hall Drapes

Beautiful Haddon Hall drapes will make your windows a joy to behold and add charm to room furnishings for the festive season. Make your choice of "Tivoli" in heavy boucle in plain shades of beige, brown, rust or green... or "Pandora" patterned Viscose and Acetate fabric. Lengths fully lined. EATON'S Prices:

Length 54 Inches	Length 84 Inches
1 width 15.50	1 width 22.50
2 widths 30.50	2 widths 45.50
3 widths 46.50	3 widths 67.50

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



For a lifetime of lovely living... give Haddon Hall Stainless Steel Flatware

Only at EATON'S... this fine quality stainless steel flatware, styled to serve you in timeless elegance. So beautiful to display... will never rust, stain, or tarnish... so pleasant to use... with balanced hollow-handle forged-blade knives. Certainly a gift in the grand manner.

EATON'S Price, Five-piece place setting, **4.95 and 5.95** (4.95 set illustrated)

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Will Wrap Your Gift



For de luxe gift wrapping, at a nominal cost, visit our Gift Wrap Booth on the third floor... our experts will add the finishing festive touch to make your parcel an eye-catcher!

EATON'S—Gift Wrap, Third Floor, by the Accounts Office, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141



To Give Now
To Be Enjoyed
for Years...

Lasting gifts, whose daily use will be a pleasant reminder of your affection and thoughtfulness... Choose them at EATON'S... the Store with More for Christmas!



Haddon Hall Cedar Chests

Haddon Hall cedar chests are made for those who deserve the very best... The exteriors are made from the finest hardwood veneers... the interiors are of Tennessee Red Cedar, their fragrance sealed in by dustproof stripping. Expert designing gives the absolute maximum storage capacity in chests to fit every decor... traditional, colonial, French provincial... many, many more. Show her you care with a Cedar Chest from EATON'S!

EATON'S Price, each **99.95 to 119.95**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



For Casual Comfort... Hassocks Large and Small

How do you like your hassocks? Square? Oblong? Round? With storage space? With removable cushions? Name it... and EATON'S has it among the dozens of hassocks on display in the Furniture Department. Covered in handsome heavy-duty plastics, in all the preferred decorator colours... a gift so useful, so decorative, it will fit almost any Christmas gift requirement! Choose now... the selection is exceptional.

EATON'S Prices, each

17.95 to 31.95

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



T. EATON CO. LIMITED

'Most Delightful'

Friendship, Fine Food

By DON GAIN

Picture golden mounds of deep fried oysters, plates overflowing with prawns, pans of succulent spring salmon and cod.

Take all this wonderful food, add a liberal dash of good fellowship, and you'll have some idea of what is like at Chief John Albany's third annual friendship feast last night at the Strawberry Vale Community Hall.

Almost 200 invited guests represented Indian councils, the provincial government, the navy, the Chinese and the East Indian communities.

"It's most delightful," said Mrs. Kuldeep Bains. "This is my first time at the friendship feast. I hope to come again."

"It's very nice that we should all be together like this," said Mrs. Beattie Tang. "If we can foster friendships like this, maybe we will have peace in the world."

Indian guests came from as far away as Campbell River and included Chief Andy Frank of the Comox tribe; Chief Mike Underwood, Cowichan; Cole Bay Chief Romaine James; East Saanich Chief Ed Underwood and Tommy Hunt of Fort Rupert.

Representing the government were Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant; Saanich M.L.A. John Tisdale and provincial secretary Lawrence Wallace.

Honored guest at the feast was Mrs. Martin, widow of Chief Mungo Martin.

David McMillan, long-time friend of the Indians, supervised the kitchen.



Giving a preview of the feast to come, host Chief John Albany shows Attorney-General Robert Bonner a tasty platter of fish. Cmdr. Ian MacPherson, skipper of HMCS Ottawa, holds Henry Hunt plaque presented to his ship. Third annual Indian friendship feast took place last night. —(William Boucher.)

Mrs. Martin Honored

Hour Blitz Aimed At Debt

The Victoria Kiwanis Club hopes to wipe out a debt of \$50,000 owed on the Kiwanis Villa, at Cook and Lang Streets, in a one-hour collection blitz on Dec. 2.

The drive will be held between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A successful drive will also mean Kiwanians will be able to begin construction on a much-needed dining room and kitchen for the Villa.

Oak Bay Rally

The Oak Bay Ratepayers Association will sponsor an all-candidate municipal election meeting in the municipal hall Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m.



BARRY SLAGBOOM

Seen In Passing

Barry Slagboom, soldering a radio. (He is a radio and TV technician and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bastion Slagboom, at 8855 Marshall Street. He is a semi-professional drum player, and his hobbies are dancing and swimming) ... Linda Vey, serving coffee to wet customers ... Madeline Allen, writing out a PTA notice ... Ted Gee, publicizing the View Royal Garden Club ... Irene Winkler, getting ready for an open house meeting ... Mary Laurie, typing up a list of officers ... Ray Klyn, tackling a new job ... Laraine Green, adding up totals on a cash register ... Mal Bellman, laying in a supply of soft drinks ... Peter Thompson, telling a joke ... Tony Howe, shaking hands before taking a trip ... Dr. Marian Sherman, commenting on a newspaper article ... Elizabeth Gadsby, enjoying her 10th birthday party.

Policeman Hit Car Mishaps, Plague City, Nine Injured

A policeman was knocked down while directing traffic at an accident scene in what police might well term "the longest day" for accidents yesterday.

Const. Morrison Curry, 2533 Prior, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment for an injured back. Police said the driver of the car that struck him was Agnes McClair, 208 St. Lawrence.

At Crash Scene He had been investigating a two-car crash at Oak Bay and Richmond when he was knocked down. At least nine persons were injured in a series of traffic mishaps that shook the Greater Victoria area.

A mother of three was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital last night with severe injuries received in a two-car crash on Douglas at Pembroke.

Thrown from Car Mrs. Gladys Goulet, 42, 138 Rendall, was thrown from a car driven by her husband Godfrey, when it collided with a pickup truck driven by David Ferguson, 35, 1343 Westmore.

Mr. Ferguson was taken to hospital and released after treatment for a leg injury and slight head injuries. Mrs. Goulet was in fairly good condition last night. Police said the Goulet car was headed toward Government and crossing Douglas when the crash took place.

Mrs. Victoria Marshall, 51, of 1377 Hampshire, went to Royal Jubilee Hospital with neck injuries suffered in the Oak Bay-Richmond crash. Police said a car driven by David Shoemaker, 1748 Lee, hit the rear of a car driven by Walter E. Marshall, 1377 Hampshire, as it was stopped in the line of traffic. The Marshall car then lurched forward and slammed into a car driven by Evan L. Jones, 3128 Westdowne.

Went Over Bank

Less than 15 minutes later, a car driven by Vincent B. Gallop, 872 Atree, skidded and went over the bank on Esquimalt Road a half mile away from the first crash. Again the driver was not injured.

Faulty steering on a car driven by Gladys Hourigan, 23 Heston, was blamed for a two-car crash on Trans-Canada Highway at 10:10 a.m. Mrs. Hourigan and Marcel A. Valette, of South Hazelton, driver of the other car, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Both were released after treatment.

Two Injured

Two women were injured in a two-car accident at Bay and Shelbourne at 2:35 p.m. Mrs. Edith Taylor, 86, 1144 Goodwin, was admitted to hospital with leg, chest and head injuries. Ethel Glenn, 64, 1144 Goodwin was released after treatment of minor injuries.

Police said a car driven by Malcolm R. Carwithier, 712 Jasmine, collided with a car driven by Barbara Glenn, 1144 Goodwin, causing heavy damage.

Two cars went out of control in an overtaking accident on Fort near Belmont and smashed into a pole at 3:40 p.m. causing medium damage.

Rear-End Crash

In quick succession there was a rear-end crash at Johnson and Douglas at 5:10, another at Gorge and Garbally and a rear-end at Hillside and Quadra at 5:55.

David Arthur, HMCS St. Therese was taken to hospital with minor injuries suffered when his car collided with an oil truck driven by David Bernard, 101 Island Highway at Quadra and Fort at 7 p.m. At 7:25 a car collided with the door of another car outside St. Joseph's Hospital. There were no injuries. Several of the minor accidents were still being investigated at press time.

--And Among Best

Roses Are Red

By JURGEN RENNE

Everything's coming up roses for Fred. And you know why? Fred's roses are tops—sturdy, beautiful, deeply red, heavenly scented and just out of this world.

They carry Fred's name, too: Blakeney's Red.

And Fred's Pacific Beauty rose isn't far behind.

What's best of all, Fred Blakeney, 963 Arundel, masterminded those two new rose brands in an unbelievable stroke of luck and against odds varying from between one to 25,000 and one to 500,000.

Actually, Fred's Blakeney's Red and Pacific Beauty are five years old, but rose experts in Canada gave them the hardest tests available to make sure they wouldn't be fops.

Now they've been found to be tops.



Proudly holding Blakeney Red rose in full bloom is owner and grower Fred Blakeney, who hit jackpot five years ago by cross-pollinating sturdy and sickly roses, making new specimen much-desired marketed flower.

As far as Mr. Blakeney can tell, his two stinging topnotchers are the first cross-bred (cross-pollinated to the experts) roses in Canada to make the tough grade for marketing.

You see, already there are more than 8,000 rose brands around, so rose experts cast a discerning eye on newcomers.

Read the strange story of Blakeney's Red's birth:

One fine day in 1957, Mr. Blakeney married Mrs. Karl Herbst to Mr. Peace in his garden by gently dusting Mr. Peace's dust pollen onto Mrs. Herbst's stigma.

Their offspring, Blakeney's Red, germinated Feb. 4, 1958, the buds came out April 10, and May 11 the bloom opened.

A new rose was born.

In Pacific Beauty's case, the parents were Mr. Karl Herbst and Mrs. Peace—that's right, they reversed their sex.

You see, roses are always bisexual—male on the outside, female inside.

So, against incredible odds, Mr. Blakeney created those two beauties.

Karl Herbst, a German rose, is a good rose but can't stand rain or sun.

Peace, a French rose, has lots of stamina. And combined in their Canadian children, Blakeney's Red and Pacific Beauty, are the advantages of both.

Mr. Blakeney's agent in Vancouver, Henry Edlie's Nurseries, is sole distributor for Canada, and already a California nursery has expressed interest for the U.S. market.

And who's the man behind the rose bushes?

Fred Blakeney, 72, was born in London, Eng., spent years with the army in India and overseas during the First World War, came to Canada afterwards, worked on the railway in Edmonton, was appointed inspector with the board of transport commissioners in 1931 and retired in 1952, moving to Vancouver.

The Blakeney came to Victoria last year and here—as he did in Vancouver—Mr. Blakeney spends most of his time with his roses, keeping all their pedigrees up to date.

Out of a total of 3,700,000 B.C. park visits Vancouver Island had 787,244 day visitors and 133,458 campers for a grand total of 912,702 park visits.

Three of the Island's biggest camping parks were down in camper-use over last year—Miracle Beach with 27,140 campers, compared with 30,356 last year and 42,768 in 1960; Englishman River Falls Park with 13,424 compared with 19,736 last year; and Little Qualicum Falls with 20,300 this year and 24,784 last year.

Goldstream Park climbed again as the Island's most popular camper park, 38,508 compared with 34,196 last year.

It is hard to connect the downward trend to the newly established camp fee program, where campers had two free days of camping and then paid \$2 a night.

PTM PICTURE

The pattern more closely fits the Island travel picture of the summer where southern Vancouver Island did a boom business, while up-island travel industry nearly starved.

Influence of the Seattle World's Fair creating shorter visits to the Island and the triangle ferry service—Vancouver-Swartz Bay, road travel to Nanaimo and back to the mainland—are thought to be reasons for this year's changed travel picture.

But Miracle Beach with its new nature house continues as the most popular day visit park with 168,784 day visits, to Goldstream's 67,534 day visits, Bamerton's 59,188, Sprout Lake's 54,372, Ell. Falls' 72,800, MacMillan Cathedral Grove's 78,768, Englishman River's 52,524, and Little Qualicum's 20,888 day visitors.

WHERE FROM:

British Columbians predominated in use of Island parks, except at Goldstream where 45.8 per cent were Americans, 38.2 per cent British Columbians and 16 per cent other Canadians and at Sidney's McDonald Park where 60.2 per cent of 10,164 campers were Americans, 13.6 per cent other Canadians and 26.2 per cent British Columbians.

This trend towards American use of lower Island parks could indicate a demand for more camping spots, possibly at John Dean Park along the route of ferry travel from Swartz Bay to Victoria.

MOSTLY B.C.

British Columbians formed 82.3 per cent of the users at Little Qualicum Falls Park; 81.7 per cent at Miracle Beach; 81.6 per cent at Long Beach; 77.1 per cent at Bamerton; 38.2 at Goldstream; 73 per cent at Stamp Falls; 53.8 per cent at Ivy Green and 50.5 per cent at Englishman River.

Amalgamation Debates Stealing Election Show

Hot amalgamation debates in Saanich will undoubtedly steal the show in this year's Dec. 6 municipal elections, but interesting campaigns are also shaping up in Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Victoria, with its election scheduled Dec. 13, has had little campaign activity yet.

Sixteen candidates have already indicated they will be fighting for 13 seats on four municipal councils in Greater Victoria.

MONDAY DEADLINE

Deadline for nominations in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt is noon Monday. Deadline for nominations in Victoria, where yesterday there were only two candidates and four seats, is Dec. 6.

The battle is already raging in Saanich, where seven men are contesting three seats and an amalgamation referendum has become the major fight of the whole area.

Four men have entered the race for three seats in Esquimalt, and three persons are running for three seats in Oak Bay.

TWO HIDES

In Saanich, C. H. MacMillan, 971 Lodge, filed nomination papers Friday and will run on a ticket opposing amalgamation. Incumbent councillor Joseph Casey and Harold Todd, and former councillor Leslie Patterson, are also opposed to amalgamation.

Incumbent councillor Robert Chant will seek re-election on an amalgamation platform. Lionel Spiller is running for amalgamation and Donald C. Mathison said voters should pass the referendum to find out what terms of amalgamation can be negotiated with Victoria.

CHALLENGE

In Esquimalt, Ernest Casella, 1196 Highrock, said he will challenge one of three seats held by councillors seeking re-election; James Bryant, E. L. De Costa and Walter Lock.

Mr. Cassella, a retired B.C.N. lieutenant-commander, is commanding officer of Bayview Sea Cadet Corps, president of the Lampton Street P.T.A., a member of the executive committee of the Naval Officers' Association and a former curator of the B.C. Maritime Museum.

In Oak Bay, there is still a possibility of a hard-fought election. Municipal clerk E. H. Hart said he gave out seven sets of nomination papers.

MYSTERY

Those who have filed are music store operator John Johnson and two councillors whose terms are expiring, John D. Watts and Fred A. Robinson.

It was still a mystery last night who has the other four nomination papers. Former councillor Gordon Elworthy said last night he is "definitely not" running, and Coun. Fred Hawes, whose term expires this year, announced he will not seek re-election.

A contest is assured for the single Oak Bay seat up for election on the Greater Victoria School Board. Nominations have been filed by W. Ralph Freethy, present holder of the seat, and Dr. Carron Jamieson, a dentist.

CHOICE: In city police court witnesses sit in a small enclosure while they give their evidence—the witness box. That is, that was the procedure until Friday when a witness was giving evidence about an incident involving physical violence. He entered the witness box, took the oath, sat down and began to give his evidence.

As he described the incident he became more and more excited, slowly bent forward in the chair to a crouching position, slowly stood up in the crouch—still giving evidence—straightened up and then leaned casually sideways, resting his right hand on the side of the witness box. Then suddenly he stopped in the middle of his evidence, looked at Magistrate William Giller and asked: "Do I have to stand up?" A startled Magistrate Oster told him he was supposed to sit down.

POSTAGE DUE: We don't know how extensive this was but our friendly neighborhood floated it with oil drums. We hear members of the Sea Searchers skindiving club—whose boat sank about a year ago—are hoping this will stop the needling from the Bohemians.

YOUNG BURN: Re that recent news item about the panhandler on Rockland Avenue—Egad, sir, and all that—was had a visit last night from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Himeyell, 2049 Graham, to report they were approached by two little boys on the Causeway this week, trying to bum a nickel.

CHEAP CHARGE: Cashier at a downtown department store the other day asked the usual "cash or charge" as a friend of ours approached with 45 cents worth of birthday cards. When he said she must be joking about charging 45 cents the cashier laughed. "One time a woman charged a five-cent card," she said. She paused for effect and added: "And she was wearing a mink coat."

By Ted Shackleford

Witness Carried Away To Unwanted Height

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a dinner in Government House next Saturday. Guest of honor will be Mr. F. E. A. Manning, CBE, MC, TD, adviser of the Athlone Fellowship.

Wedding Dec. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Jamieson, 2720 Dean Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jeanne Kathleen, to Mr. John Michael Connorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Connorton, 461 Admirals Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt. Miss Jamieson graduated as a laboratory technician from the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing in 1960. Mr. Connorton is with the Provincial Government Department of Forestry.

Leaves Today for Europe

Miss Lois Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Don Robbins, Mayfair Drive, will leave today for an extended tour of Europe. Miss Robbins will stop in Ottawa and Montreal, before boarding the Arcadia, which will dock in Le Havre. Miss Robbins and a fellow graduate of the University of British Columbia, hope to work and study on the Continent.

Fulford Guests

FULFORD—Cpl. and Mrs. R. Dodds, of Port Alberni, with Marie, Donna, Valerie, Linda and Mark, visited relations on Salt Spring Island last weekend. They spent some time with Mrs. Dodds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gyves. Also visiting the Gyves, were three Ross brothers, Chris, Ross, Michael and John, and John Ross, all of Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenton Jr. with children, Bruce and Carol, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenton Sr. for a few days this week.

Tea at Empress

Co-workers of the Greater Victoria School Board arranged a tea at the Empress Hotel recently, for December bride-elect, Miss Rae Troughton. The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. G. W. Troughton, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. D. Stevens, received pink feather carnation corsages. Miss Troughton was presented with a three-piece server set. Miss Lottie Kaiser and Mrs. Y. Bastion poured. Among guests were Mrs. F. Carter, the groom-elect's grandmother, Mrs. E. Fossum and Miss Wendy Troughton, Miss Rae Stevens, sisters of the bride and groom-to-be.



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy takes son John Jr. for a ride on Sardar, a gift from President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, at the Kennedys' Glen Ora estate near Middleburg, Va. Daughter Caroline is alongside on her pony, Macaroni. This picture, released by the White House, was made by Howard Allen, a Middleburg photographer. Caroline will be five on Nov. 27 and John Jr. is two today.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Macaroni. This picture, released by the White House, was made by Howard Allen, a Middleburg photographer. Caroline will be five on Nov. 27 and John Jr. is two today.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Centennial Director Takes Victoria Bride

Of wide interest in Victoria was the marriage that took place last evening uniting Marilyn Louise Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommers of Victoria, and Mr. John Dudley Remus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Remus of Delray Beach, Florida.

The well known Victoria director met her husband, director of the city's Centennial Pageant, during the summer. Rev. William Ellis performed the ceremony in the Church of St. George the Martyr.

The lovely blonde-haired bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an elegant floor-length gown of heavy white peau de soie, topped with soft organza. The gown was designed for the bride by Bebe Everfield. Billowing organza, embroidered with white flowers, swept to a cathedral train. She carried a single white orchid with satin streamers on her white prayer book. A finger tip veil floated from an aureole beehive crown. Striking red velvet cocktail-length dresses were chosen by the bride's attendants. The

dresses were fashioned with scoop necklines and three-quarter length sleeves. Maid of honor, Miss Jane Bowering, and bridesmaids, Miss Pam Sommers of Victoria, and Mr. Mezger and Miss Sharon Dorian carried crimson muffs and a spray of white chrysanthemums. A headband of red velvet with white flowers completed their outfit.

Little Deborah Young and Ellen Dowell, were flower girls in white organza dresses. They carried small nosegays centred with a single red rose.

BEST MAN

Mr. Burt Reynolds was best man, and Mr. Earl Ward, Mr. Frank Preston, Mr. Mike Sommers and Mr. Jack Sommers ushered guests to their seats. Mr. Alan Ramsey decorated the Club Strozco for the reception. Mr. Alan Macey proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. Ron Chamberlain's orchestra played for dancing. The wedding wait was sung by Bill Hosie accompanied by Marg Graves.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Florida, the new Mrs. Remus changed to a midnight blue travelling suit of rayon by Alaskan, complemented with grey shoes and purse. She



Good looking, good fitting party shoes from

MAYNARD'S

SHOE STORE
Open All Day Wednesday
Friday Night till 9

814 PORT ST. EV 3-5113

Talks on Emily Carr

Canadian Daughters League Assembly No. 5 will have a social meeting on Monday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 733 Cormorant.

Miss Flora H. Burns of the Victoria Historical Society will speak on the life and work of Emily Carr and show pictures. Miss Karen Whitehead will give musical selections. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

Scottish Game Dinner At Armory Last Night

The 25th annual game dinner of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) was held in the Bay Street Armoury last evening.

Attending the dinner were Maj. R. H. Tye, Mr. R. B. Brig, E. D. Danby, Brig. F. N. Travis, Mr. T. C. Hamilton, Cmbldu, Cndr. A. H. Kerley, Capt. G. D. Stephens, Maj. Sir Philip Livingston, Col. J. R. E. W. Thomas, Lt. Col. W.

Kingham, Lt. Col. R. D. Travis, Lt. Col. C. M. Wightman, Sqd. Ldr. J. G. Barnett, Maj. E. A. Henderson, Lt. Col. D. G. Crofton.

Maj. J. D. M. Gillan, Capt. D. I. Hogarth, Capt. W. H. Gibson, Maj. K. S. Crabtree, Maj. A. M. McLeod, Capt. H. L. Clements, Mr. C. E. Blaney, Jr., Lt. I. Hunter, Lt. D. Gillies, Lt. Col. D. Smith, Capt. V. A. Ridgway, Maj. T. O'Neill, Col. P. F. Ramsay, Capt. D. French, Maj. G. Beevers, Lt. Col. S. E. Park, Maj. J. S. Grimmond, Lt. R. W. Wilson, Flt. Lt. M. Gillespie, Lt. Col. M. W. E. Allen, Maj. D. R. Owell, Maj. L. W. Beddington, Maj. J. I. W. McLean, Maj. A. H. Gunning, Capt. R. W. Young, Capt. P. Chaworth-Musters, Lt. D. T. Kinch, Capt. N. M. Ives, Capt. K. Thomson, Capt. H. A. Davie, Capt. J. S. Pettit, Capt. R. H. McCrimmon, Capt. W. Morgan, Capt. E. A. H. Mitchell, Capt. J. M. Sutherland, Lt. Bruce Maclean, Capt. R. H. Boyton, Capt. K. E. G. Jackson, Lt. J. D. N. Edgar, Maj. C. E. C. McNeill, Officer Cadet J. E. De Bruyn.

Mrs. Jones President Liberal Women's Forum

Mrs. J. T. Jones, was elected president of the Liberal Women's Forum at a recent meeting. Mrs. J. Nelson is vice-president; Mrs. H. Ketchell, treasurer; Mrs. F. Decker, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. H. I. McKenzie, past president, welcomed back Mrs. W. Aldorf, a member of long standing, also Mrs. M. Kendall and Mrs. J. Nelson.

Reports were given by Madam E. Vautrin, Mrs. Blair Reid, Mrs. C. Wells and Mrs. H. Ketchell.

The president reported the Victoria Liberal Association would hold its annual meeting on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

A standing vote of reverence was held for the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The B.C. Liberal Association convention held recently in Burnaby was reported on by Mrs. Linda

Smith and Mrs. Blair Reid, delegates, who were also hostesses for the meeting.

Committees appointed were: Local Council of Women, Mrs. W. Mortimer, Mrs. B. Reid; citizenship, Mrs. E. Vautrin, Mrs. W. Mortimer; Canadian Association of Consumers, Mrs. H. Durrance, Mrs. C. Wells.

December meeting will be held Dec. 14.

Bazaar Monday

PARKSVILLE, B.C.—The annual Christmas tree and bazaar sponsored by Mt. Arroway Women's Auxiliary to Nanaimo Regional Hospital will be held at the Island Hall Hotel on Monday, Nov. 26, at 3 p.m.

Clubs and Societies

CARS Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. in Red Cross House, Fort Street.

B.C. INDIAN ARTS B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, in the music room of the Public Library, Mr. R. H. S. Sampson, Superintendent of the Cowichan Indian Agency, will be guest speaker. Public invited.

COLFAX REBEKAH Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 of the IOOF, will hold a social meeting in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. This is the official visit of Cairn Rebekah Lodge, No.

65. Members of Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17 welcome.

SPECIAL

Here's something special for your next lunch, snack, creamy lodge in all these delicious flavors: COFFEE - MAPLE WALNUT BERRY - COCONUT MARASCHINO CHERRY PEANUT BUTTER - CHOCOLATE

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Jonsson of Karlskrona, Sweden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja, of Vancouver, to Mr. Tullio Pigert of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hindrek



Pigert, Turi, Estonia. The date of the marriage will be announced later. (Mrs. Jonsson's photo by Hannay; Mr. Pigert by Jus-Rite.)

Silk Weaving Process Follows Ancient Way

By GAY PAULEY

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—That four yards of silk which went into a simple lady dress one of us might buy took more than a month in production by one young Thai woman.

"On some of the more elaborate fabrics, 35 days of weaving are required for four yards of silk," said Lewis Cykman, San Francisco-born managing director of Siam, one of Bangkok's largest makers of yard goods and of the finished garments of Thai silk.

We toured the firm's dyeing and weaving plant on the outskirts of this capital city to find that there is no such thing as modern production methods or modern working conditions, as known in North America or Europe, used here in turning out one of Thailand's best-known products.

Almost every step at the plant is one used for centuries by Thai women weaving in the home. These include crude bamboo wheels for spinning the silk onto skeins once it is reeled and foot-pedal-operated looms for the weaving.

The boiler for the chemical dyeing of the raw silk, most of which is produced in the north-eastern provinces of Thailand, is the one automated process, Cykman said. Control of temperature in the dyeing is necessary, he added.

But it is the hand process, plus the varied lengths and sizes of the silk threads, which combine to give the finished fabric its textured, often nubby character.

The firm, in its seventh year, hires 217 Thai girls of 16 years and older, who live in a compound on plant grounds. They

Mrs. Pearkes Will Open Sanscha Sale

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will open Santa's Sale for Sanscha in Sanscha Hall in Sidney on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Pearkes will be accompanied by Sidney's Queen Barbara Erickson and Princesses Cathy Douma and Sharon Ridge.

The sale is sponsored by Sanscha Sussie, a group who work all year on items for the big bazaar, concentrating on dolls, toys and children's gift items.

Home cooking will be a big feature and the "penny social" will have some interesting articles on sale.

Tea will be served in the lounge upstairs.

Proceeds go for extras for the hall such as drapes, etc. This year the project is to stucco the outside of the hall.

do their own cooking, laundry and cleaning, Cykman said.

Theirs is an eight-hour day, six days a week, for which they earn on the average from \$20 to \$30 (U.S.) per month, he said. Each gets at least three weeks vacation a year.

The floor of the huge section where all weaving is done, with loom set against loom, is of dirt. Cykman said the girls work barefoot and prefer the softness of soil to concrete underfoot—"and the mud keeps down the insects," he said.

We asked him about the girls' social life in this dormitory-like existence several miles from town.

"It is a problem," he said. "But almost all these girls have come from farms. Some arrive in Bangkok knowing only how to eat with their hands."

"What they earn here is far more than they could weaving in the home, as their ancestors have done. Many go back eventually to marry."

"Some of them will go home on vacation the first year... and then no more. They get a taste of another way of life in the city and never want to return."

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The Centre of Attraction

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor

Photo by Ryan Bros.

In the spotlight this week are Victoria debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Pearkes at the United Services ball on Friday evening, Nov. 30, at the Empress Hotel. Seated in the centre is Miss Barbara Garnett, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett, who will be sponsored by her father. Roger Barclay will be Miss Garnett's escort.

Starting at left and reading clockwise are Miss Wendy Dutton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Dutton, who will be sponsored by her father. Miss Nan Dufour,

daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. G. A. Dufour, sponsored by her father and who will be escorted to the ball by Gerry McGregor. Miss Jean Watt, daughter of Major and Mrs. P. S. Watt. She will be sponsored by her father and her escort will be Deputy Wing Cmdr. Jim Kempling. Miss Olivia Greenwood, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. K. Greenwood, will be sponsored by her father and her escort will be senior cadet Peter Glyn. Miss Bobbi James, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. James, will also be sponsored by her father. Frank Edgell will be her escort. Miss Sharon Hannan, daughter of Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Hannan, will be sponsored by her father and her escort will be Pat Mead-Robbins. Miss Elizabeth Pember,

daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Pember, sponsored by her father, will be escorted by officer cadet Gerrit Vamboeschoten. Miss Barbara Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, will be sponsored by Major J. D. Gillan and her escort will be Lieut. David Campbell. Miss Victoria Nordal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordal, will be sponsored by Capt. Walter Wingate, her great-uncle, and escorted by officer cadet Jack Harris. Miss Tanis Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. H. Stevens, will be sponsored by her cousin, Mr. T. G. S. Chambers. Her escort will be Jock Allan. Miss Barbara Fuller, daughter of Major and Mrs. I. R. Fuller, will be sponsored by her father and escorted by Bob Sharp.



Marjorie Montgomery of California created the tunic dress in a silk-look fabric that is all polyester, washes in a wink, drips dry.

Long and lean is this shaft of white matte jersey draped by Miss Eliette of California. A dramatic snowflake pin marks the waistline.



The six-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehen were given the names Alice June, left, and Susan Patricia at a recent christening in St. Luke's Church. Rev. T. D. B. Raggs officiated. Maternal grandmother Mrs. I. Kuusinen and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dehen were present. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Caldwell, Mrs. D. Pollick and Mr. Ernest Norton. A tea was held in the twins' parents Cedar Glenn home following the ceremony.—Frank De Gruchy.)

Celebrate Ladies' Night At Manana

NANAIMO—Manana Lodge, opposite Ladysmith, was the scene recently of a Nanaimo Rotary Club ladies' night — featuring a dinner and dance. President Don and Mrs. Cunliffe headed the list of guests who were so numerous as to strain the capacity of the lodge. Bill Ney, committee chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mrs. Avery Worrall will speak on Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, on "The Lord's Prayer."

St. Columba Sale Nov. 28

The Parish Guild of St. Columba Church will hold a Christmas sale of work and tea on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served in the hall and home cooking, embroidery, knitting, aprons, and stuffed toys will be sold in the church basement. In charge of stalls are Mrs. L. Hodgson, Mrs. A. Beck, Mrs. F. Putland, Miss A. L. Feeley, Mrs. H. L. White, Mrs. W. R. Hilton. Mrs. Colin Martin assisted by Mrs. E. Seedhouse, Mrs. S. Connors and Mrs. S. Cooper is convening the tea.

Girls' Choir To Sing At Sidney

"Carols by Candlelight" will be presented by St. Paul's United Church Girls' Choir in the church at Sidney on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. The girls, ranging in age from 10 to 20 years, are under the direction of Mrs. W. Powell who is also the organist. Proceeds will go toward choir music.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My husband has the crazy idea that no respectable woman would wear black nylon hose. He only likes flesh-colored hose. I happen to like black nylons because my legs are a trifle on the heavy side and black is slenderizing.

The other evening I put on a pair of black nylons and he took a steak knife out of the kitchen drawer and deliberately cut holes in them. They were brand new hose and I was furious.

Please discuss this problem in your column because he reads it every day and says you are sensible. And, if you can, tell me why my husband has this fix on black stockings.—GAM TROUBLE.

Dear Gam Trouble: I assume you are talking about black nylons—not a wide mesh or a net. If so, I agree that they are in excellent taste, and slenderizing as well. The notion that only loose women wear black stockings is an old-fashioned one which goes back to the Barbary Coast days. How old is your husband anyway?

Dear Ann Landers: You have said many times in your column that mothers should not read their daughters' diaries or their mail. In the majority of cases I agree this is sound advice, but there are exceptions, such as in our home.

Our daughter is 16 years old and she is just plain out of hand. The girl can look you straight in the eye and tell the most fantastic lies you ever heard. If I didn't read her diary I wouldn't know where she was spending her time, with whom, or what she was doing. She volunteers no information whatsoever.

The other evening she caught me reading a letter she had received that morning. She blew her top and quoted you as saying I had no business doing this. Please understand my position and say I am right.—HANDS FULL.

Dear Hands Full: Sorry, mother, your position is indefensible. Experts tell us that children try to live up to the standards which are set for them.

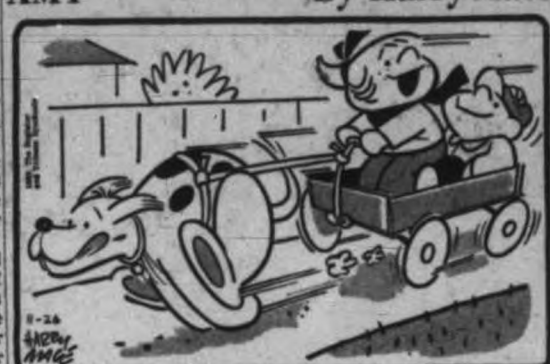
lot. I could kill my brother when he knows Terry is coming over and doesn't warn me. Last week he saw me with curlers in my hair and I was wearing an old bathrobe. I almost died right then and there.

How can I make Terry notice me? He doesn't even know I'm alive. Yesterday he walked by me and stepped on my foot and didn't even say "Pardon me." He treats me as if I were a stick of furniture. Please, Ann, help me.—LIKE GONE.

Dear Little Girl: Why don't you get lost for a few years and let Terry discover you in his own time?

The kid sister always has at least two strikes against her. And being right across the street makes it worse. The five years between 13 and 18 might as well be 50.

AMY By Harry Mace



"That's a new record! Th' street was cleared before we got outa' the driveway."

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St. David's Guild Bazaar Saturday

The annual Christmas bazaar and tea held under auspices of the Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, will be held Saturday, Dec. 1. The Rev. George Harrington will open the fête at 2:30 p.m. Tea will be served all afternoon.

Seasonal articles will be offered for sale. There will be Christmas cakes, pudding and mince-meat specialties. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. B. Tanner and Mrs. L. Johns, will sell home cooking. Mrs. A. Taylor

HONEY BUTTER
An unusual and delicious spread for breakfast toast is made by heating one-half cup honey into one-half cup soft butter or margarine and mixing one-eighth teaspoon ground cinnamon.

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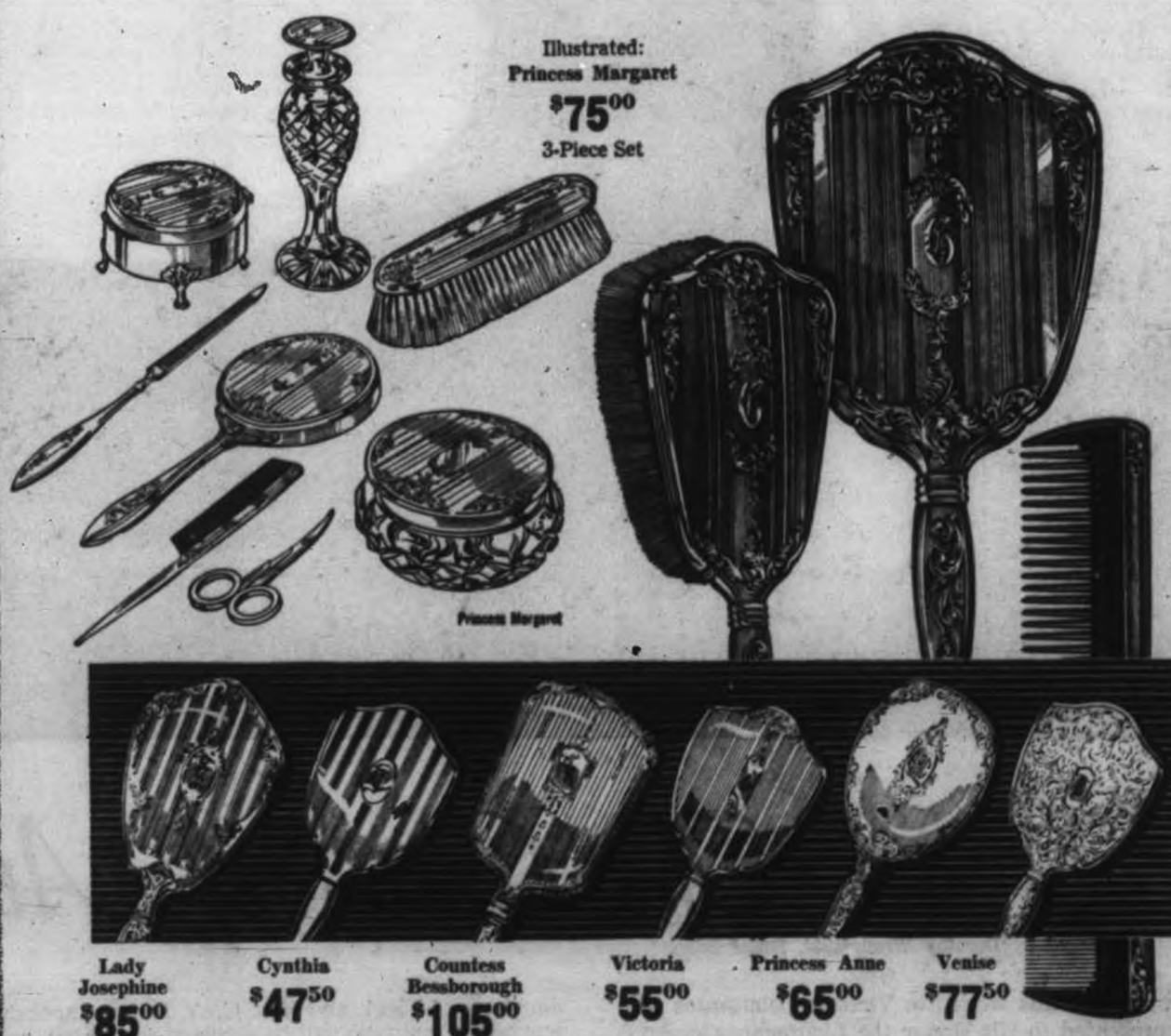
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Yellow Belly Fur Readies Alberta for Winter

Alberta received its "official" weather report for this winter when Chief Walking Eagle came back to Rocky Mountain House from his Kootenay plains home. The annual prediction—a winter of deep snow and mild weather until Christmas, and then average conditions.

The chief, famous for his forecasts, based his predictions on the fact the belly fur of a squirrel his son, Blue Duck, had shot still was yellow. If a cold winter were in prospect it would have turned white by now.

The chief saw substantiating evidence in the facts that ducks and geese still have not all gone south, rabbits have not got their white winter coats, there is little ice even in the smallest pools and big

Week on the Prairies

game is not down from the mountains.

Besides all this he reads the same comforting message from the stars.

Winter's first and fiercest buffetings came to the Prairies early Monday with winds of more than 100 miles an hour ripping roofs off in Picher Creek and driving heavy tandem trucks into ditches at Clareholm.

Lethbridge experienced winds up to 106 miles an hour on Tuesday. It was snowing heavily at Medicine Hat. Winds demolished a four-passenger aircraft at Banff.

Alberta

Edmonton's new master plan for the Alberta capital airport envisions "a redistribution of runways" which will free land for the city to lease for industrial purposes.

More than 26 acres of land will become available in the first stage, and there will be more north of Kingsway as the plan is developed.

Shifting of the runways will allow the lifting of building height restrictions in downtown Edmonton and remove the flight path from over Royal Alexandra Hospital. A heliport is included, southeast of the proposed terminal.

Edmonton may call new tenders for city courthouse repairs—or build a new one.

City Commissioner D. B. Menzies said lowest of three tenders submitted was \$800,000. Plans had called for expansion of courtroom space at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

Hopes have been revived in Edmonton that western Canada may get a veterinary college. Officials of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association said the project was still alive for the University of Alberta Edmonton campus.

Surprising approval without debate for the sale of colored margarine in Alberta was given by delegates at the closing sessions of the Social Credit League in Edmonton.

A year ago the proposal passed by one vote. Seven resolutions opposing a sales tax were withdrawn.

A farmer from Vulcan paid \$9,000 for a Hereford sire at the W. J. Edgar and Sons' 10th annual bull sale at Olds. C. W. Loose, the bidder, paid \$7,000 for the top sire last year. Nineteen bulls sold at an average price of \$2,446.

Funeral services were held in Edmonton's Christ Church Nov. 19 for Sydney Wood, QC, 67. He left University of Alberta in 1916 to go overseas with the 54th Kootenay Regiment, and lost a leg at Vimy.

An increasing number of unwed teen-aged mothers is cause for concern, the Calgary health department reports. Of a total of 657 illegitimate children in 1961, 236 were born to teen-agers. In 1960, the figure was 214 of 588.

"Is home influence in this second half of the 20th century slipping in its discipline and responsibilities and its duty to society?" asked Dr. Leslie Allan, city health officer.

Saskatchewan farmers apparently are having one of their best years on record—financially.

Net income for Saskatchewan farmers this year has been forecast at about \$500,000,000 or \$5,375 per farm, the highest since 1953.

Dr. F. C. Cronkite of Saskatoon, chairman of the prairie regional employment committee,

says the employment future looks bright for the region, with unemployment at its lowest level in years.

"As of Oct. 31 only 2.5 per cent of the prairie labor force was unemployed, compared with 3.2 per cent last year," he said. "In fact the Prairie region has a much lower unemployment average than any part of the country."

More than 1,200 new projects costing \$42,000,000 have been approved for winter works programs across the Prairies. That adds up to 720,000 working days for 50,000 people.

Manitoba

Deer hunting season opened Nov. 10 in Manitoba. By Nov. 19 two persons were dead and six more wounded.

Three were killed and one wounded in the early duck hunting season.

Four-year-old Richard Joseph Cheaters is the latest fatality. The little boy was struck by a bullet that penetrated the wall of his Elkhorn farm home while he ate lunch.

The leader of a Manitoba trade mission to Europe said wheat will continue to be a major Canadian export item to

Britain and Europe, despite increasing competition.

Rex Grose, the province's deputy minister of commerce and industry, spoke as the mission returned from a five-week tour of 11 European countries.

A. M. Runciman of Winnipeg, president of United Grain Growers, said his company would have definite proposals early next year on a co-operative grain marketing agency, but the proposals would be detailed "only after I have gauged the opinion of our farmer-members."

He said the Growers were neither for nor against Agriculture Minister Hamilton's proposal that prairie pool elevators and UGG consider a selling organization to enter aggressively into the domestic and export market.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Harold June, chief pilot for Admiral Byrd in 1928 on the first airplane flight over the South Pole, died at 67.

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Radiactivity Less in Milk

OTTAWA (CP)—Most types of home-livestock radioactivity in milk have declined slightly while there was a slight rise in short-lived radioactivity in air and rainfall, the health department said yesterday in its November radiation report.

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If you suffer rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 8 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. Take only 2 tablespoons 3 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—relief is obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 7 million cases cured.

The Shaw Alphabet for Writers

Double lines between pairs show the relative height of Talls, Deeps, and Shorts. Wherever possible, finish letters rightwards; those starred * will be written upwards. Also see heading and footnotes overleaf.

Tall	Deep	Short	Short
beep	1:1	bib	if 1:4 eat
tot	1:1	dead	egg 1:5 age
kick	1:1	gag	ash* 1:7 ice
fee	1:1	vow	ado* 1:7 up
thigh	1:1	they	on 1:0 oak
so	1:1	zoo	wool 1:8 ooze
sure	1:1	measure	out 1:9 oil
church	1:1	judge	ah* 1:2 awe
yes	1:1	woe	are 1:2 or
hung	1:1	ha-ha	air 1:3 err
Short	Short	array	1:3 ear
bell	1:1	roar	Tall
whine*	1:1	run	lan 1:4 yew

Tall, deep and short characters based on sound rather than ABCs may be the alphabet of the future. All 48 symbols of "Shaw's Alphabet" are shown here—24 consonants and 24 vowel sounds.

Alphabet's Benefits Supported by Pitman

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Mrs. Pauline Barrett of Saanich, a designer of "Shaw's Alphabet," has been flooded with phone calls, questions and even requests for a course in the new writing since a Colonist story about her Thursday.

A winner of Bernard Shaw's world-wide contest for a new alphabet, the design appeared for all to see Nov. 22 in the text of the Penguin book, *Androcles and the Lion*.

The alphabet has 48 letters—and each letter has one sound.

CLAIM CHALLENGED

J. M. Beatty of Spratt-Shaw Business School challenged her claim that a person could learn the new alphabet in "12 hours of intensive study."

He said it took "from seven to 11 months to become a capable shorthand writer."

However, it is interesting to note the dedication of Androcles and the Lion—Shaw's Alphabet version—is to Sir James Pitman, MP, grandson of Sir Isaac Pitman, originator of Pitman shorthand.

AFTER FEW HOURS

Sir James even writes the introduction to Androcles.

He states on Page 12: "Here is Shaw's Alphabet. It has been proved that those who wish to read it can do so after only a FEW hours of concentrated deciphering."

FASTER READING

Sir James Pitman goes on to forecast the new alphabet will make reading 50 to 75 per cent

faster, and writing 100 per cent faster, "and even 200 to 300 per cent by using simple abbreviations."

He adds, "The key to the alphabet will enable you to achieve the beginnings of skill and satisfaction of success within three or four hours."

Sir James is so enthusiastic about the new alphabet he adds in a special note:

ARRANGE CIRCLES

"Send me a letter in Shaw's alphabet mentioning your particular interests. Give me your name and address in ordinary writings on an enclosed envelope. I will then try to arrange 'circles' of five or six who will circulate their own letters to each other."

"If you want more material for your 'circles' to read, then write me, Sir James Pitman, MP, House of Commons, SW1, London, England, saying which of Shaw's works (or other literature) you would like to read in a printed transcription."

HOLD TYPE SUPPLY

He advises the copyright for the alphabet and for the type-faces is public property. Messrs. Stephen Austin & Sons, Caxton Hill, Ware Road, Hertford, England, hold a supply of the types.

Mrs. Barrett, answering her phone all day long, is sure tomorrow's children will learn the new alphabet based on sound.

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T. EATON CO.

North Saanich Resident Mrs. Amy Barrow Dies

Mrs. Amy Barrow, a resident of North Saanich for 56 years, has died in Sidney.

Widow of Francis J. Barrow, Mrs. Barrow came here from England as a bride in 1906. Born in Haywards Heath, Sussex, in 1880, she was the daughter of Sir John and Lady Bradford.

MANY TALENTS

Educated in England and Germany, she was a graduate of Munich Conservatory of Music, an ardent tennis player and swimmer and a superb horsewoman.

Mrs. Barrow lived in her home at North Saanich until two years ago, when a crippling illness forced her to go to a nursing home.

FINE COLLECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Barrow were noted for their fine collections

of pictographs, Indian sign-writing engraved on rocks and Indian artifacts. Their valuable collections have been donated to Canadian and British museums.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrow often sailed coastal waters in their small boat, the Toketie, and were known by fishermen and loggers up and down the coast.

Mrs. Barrow, who was cremated Friday, following services at Sands Funeral Chapel, is survived by several nephews and nieces in England, South Africa and the U.S.

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Large living room. Hardwood

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in the heart of the city. 2

bedrooms. Full kitchen. Full

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EASY TERMS

No Building Restrictions

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With good location, city water, light

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRY

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LTD.

Opposite "the Bay"

27th Avenue

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT

PARKER AVE.

RANDY BEACHES AND SWEEPING

SEA VIEWS are the private

dream of most home owners. This

home is a dream come true. It is

located on a beautiful beach. It

has a full kitchen, full bath, and

hardwood floors. Call for

details. Call Mr. MacPhaden.

Full Price \$12,900

Call Mr. MacPhaden

EV 3-2888 or GR 5-4888

UPLANDS

TUDOR

4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHROOMS

A very charming residence. Full

kitchen, full bath, and hardwood

floors. Call for details. Call

Mr. MacPhaden.

Price \$20,000

Call Mr. MacPhaden

EV 3-2888 or GR 5-4888

NR OAKLANDS SCHOOL

\$350 DOWN!

\$60 PER MONTH

Your chance to own a good 2

bedroom home. Call for details.

Call Mr. MacPhaden.

Price \$3,000

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"WATERLOO ROAD"

NEAR

VICTORIA COLLEGE

A beautiful home. Full kitchen,

full bath, and hardwood floors.

Call for details. Call Mr.

MacPhaden.

Price \$16,900

Call Mr. MacPhaden

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SAANICH REALTY LTD.

3943-C Quadra Street

VICTORIA, B.C.

VALUE PLUS!!

\$1700 DOWN!!

This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath

home is a dream come true. It

is located on a beautiful beach. It

has a full kitchen, full bath, and

hardwood floors. Call for

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CEDAR HILL

SUCCESS!!

Imagine yourself living in this

home. It is a dream come true. It

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hardwood floors. Call for

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3 BEDROOMS

GORDON HEAD

LOW PRICED HOME

IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION

IS HARD TO FIND - BUT HERE IS

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GONZALES

RENT

A beautiful home. Full kitchen,

full bath, and hardwood floors.

Call for details. Call Mr.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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I 631 Victoria Ltd.

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N S EV 5-6741

"QUALICUM BEACH"

A Rare Opportunity

Residence in the world to there

is a fine sandy beach and a

view of the ocean. Call for

details. Call Mr. MacPhaden.

Price \$12,900

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A beautiful home. Full kitchen,

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Call for details. Call Mr.

MacPhaden.

Price \$16,900

Oak Bay Staff Starts Civil Defence Course

Civil defence classes began last week for about 30 Oak Bay municipal employees.

Members of the municipal inside staff are taking the course from George Oldfield, assistant CD co-ordinator for the municipality.

Building Goal

Variety Keynote In Y Expansion

By MIKE GADSBY

The old image of the YM-YWCA as just a place to go for a swim has gone by the board.

Now the list of activities offered by the Y is as long as your arm and of a variety that covers everything from art to airplanes.

Since its establishment in London in 1844, when 12 young men got together and formed a club for the "improvement of the spiritual condition of young men in the drapery and other trades," the Y has branched into more than 50 countries and enjoys a membership of more than 2,000,000.

The Victoria YM-YWCA, with a total enrolment of 3,400, and an affiliated membership that can only be estimated, has an intriguing variety of activities for young and old.

Photography, chess, stamp collecting, billiards and art entice many boys into the fellowship of the Y and encourage them to stay for an array of other pastimes, which run through water sports, sight-seeing crafts and camping.

The YM-YWCA will launch an appeal this spring for funds to build a new \$1,250,000 building in the Cathedral Hill civic development area to house its expanding membership and activities.

From an organization devoted purely to youth work, the Y has more recently branched into health and beauty clubs for men and women.

Steam room, exercise, gym and swim classes are designed to trim extra pounds from the overweight male and streamline the female.

Women are also invited to partake in a myriad of diversions including military classes, sewing, landscape gardening and even auto mechanics.

Although most activities are offered at a nominal charge, it is a policy of the Y that no one shall be barred from membership for financial reasons. A sponsored membership is easy to obtain for those who cannot afford the annual fee.

Working quietly, encouraging young people to develop their interests toward a fuller life, the impact of Y work in the community is a thing which cannot be measured.

Lady Maze To Report

The Victoria branch of the English Speaking Union will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in the Douglas Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Lady Laura G. Maze will report on the international conference of the ESU in San Francisco.



April Visitor

Victoria visitor next spring will be cruise ship Yukon Star of Alaska Cruise Lines, Ltd. The 120-passenger vessel will make four pre-season sailings in April. Starting at Vancouver, ship will call at Seattle, Victoria, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Alert Bay in one-week cruise.

Freighter Ready To Reload, Travel

As Nancy Dee will be out of the government graving dock at Esquimalt today and the destroyer-escort HMCS Assiniboine will leave the drydock Friday, Thomas Moffett, works manager, Victoria Machinery Depot, told the Colonist last night.

The Assiniboine has been in drydock being prepared for installation of new anti-submarine detection equipment. She will be moved back to VMD for completion of her conversion May 3, Mr. Moffett said.

Repairs to the Nancy Dee were completed yesterday, he said. Damage was sustained when the freighter ran aground in Alberni harbor in the October hurricane and later when her lumber cargo shifted at sea.

The ship had to be unloaded during repairs. She will go to the government jetty at 7 a.m. today for reloading.

Loading will continue Monday, should be finished by Tuesday, when the Nancy Dee will leave for Japan, Mr. Moffett said.

Student Talk For Rotary

Ronald Wong, recipient of this year's Douglas Rotary award of \$500, will speak on the work he plans to do on his return home to the West Indies, at this week's meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club, at 8 p.m. Monday at the Tally Ho.

Mr. Wong, in his final year of medicine at the University of B.C., was chosen to receive the award by the UBC faculty awards committee. The Rotary Club stipulated the award be given to a West Indian student.

Christmas begins at the Bay



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 17th MAY 1870

Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dial 383-1311 for courteous service

Shop at the Bay Thursday and Friday 9 'til 9!



Temptingly priced little furs, the most elegant styles to dazzle her Christmas!

Heavenly Shades! Muskrat Side Stoles (dyed)

There's nothing like the luxury touch of fur to thrill her, Christmas day! Beautiful collar, bolero or cardigan neckline stoles are a girl's best friend all the seasons of the year! Choose her a beauty in glam—**\$119**
Havana Brown or Sapphire.

(C.D.P. \$9 monthly)

33 inches of Muskrat Side Jacket (dyed)

... 33" of fashion news and flattery in these beautiful little jackets, so elegantly styled, so deeply furled that they could pass for mink! Thrill her this Christmas with one of these young fur fashions that she'll wear all year... choose the loveliest color for her from this two-tone: Rose Petal or Labrador. Sizes 10 to 18 collectively. **\$249**

(C.D.P. \$13 monthly)

Now, Shorter Russian Squirrel Jackets (dyed)

Short enough for fashion, long enough for warmth and beautifully becoming in soft brown shades... jackets feature all the luxury touches a woman loves: chin-deep collar, cocktail cuffs, flared backs. Choose her Christmas surprise package from sizes **\$329**
12 to 18 collectively—put it on your C.D.P.

(C.D.P. \$18 monthly)

A Tresser! Canadian Squirrel Jacket (dyed)

Afternoon or evening wrap-ups that sit on the shoulders with light-hearted ease, turn the chill of winter away. These dapperly furled beauties are styled with ear-tipping collars, cocktail cuffs, semi-flared backs in sophisticated Black Tulip shade for **\$450**
a sophisticated lady! Sizes 10 to 18 roll.

(C.D.P. \$19 monthly)

The BAY, furs, 2nd

She'd Love a ¾ Russian Squirrel Coat (dyed)

Glamour, comfort, a feeling of luxury she'll love in these fashion new coats, flattery that's irresistible any time of the day or night... the silky color is Burnished Burgundy, the coats are richly detailed **\$399**
with rolled collars, semi-flared backs and sumptuous mittens. Sizes 12 to 20 roll.

(C.D.P. \$19 monthly)

If fur is what she wants, then use your CDP

That's the Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment plan which means you can get her that dreamed-of, longed-for fur with no down payment, instalments by the month at an easy to take amount. Enquire in the Accounts Office, 4th.

memo to advertisers

Measuring the audience

The performer who is more interested in the size of the audience than in the number of curtain calls spends most of his time looking for work.

The successful performer recognizes that only effective efforts build responsive audiences. He seeks applause.

The same might be said for newspaper editors.

We must serve and satisfy the editorial needs and interests of people in our area. The validity of this circulation audience and the applause readers give us is registered by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

ABC-audited paid circulation facts measure readers response in such terms as how much they pay to receive copies, how many copies they buy, where they live, and how their copies are delivered.

As a member of this independent circulation auditing organization, we recognize the power of reader confidence—that they have chosen to be a member of this paying audience of their own volition, and that they will continue to do so only as long as we effectively serve them.

For advertisers, the significant differences between counting the audience and measuring the applause is reader response.

Ask to see a copy of our ABC report.



THE DAILY COLONIST

ABC PAID CIRCULATION—MEASURE OF THE PAYING AUDIENCE

Charge Purchases change Nov. 26th

All charge purchases made November 24th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th will be charged to December Accounts payable January 10th, 1963.

The Bay has more gifts that the whole family will enjoy!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Daily hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Shop Friday 9 to 8. Dial 383-1311

Fleetwood Custom De Luxe 3-Way Combination adds to family fun!

This Christmas why not a gift to delight the whole family? A Fleetwood De Luxe Combination will give hours of pleasure as a fine AM-FM radio; 21-tube TV that gives you automatically, a clear 23-inch picture; or as a stereo player with 4-speed automatic stereo changer and 4-speaker components. Best of all, your family can choose from handsome walnut, Swedish walnut, Danish-oiled walnut or mahogany cabinet styling in selected hardwoods and veneers to suit your room.

PRICE
699⁹⁵

CDP, \$27 monthly
The BAY, TV and music, 3rd



De Luxe Window Stereo—You can play all the family's records, from kiddies' to mom's and dad's best stereo, adjusting the tone control to anyone's taste; plus 10-tube AM-FM radio! Walnut-finished cabinet. Price **159⁹⁵**
CDP, \$10 monthly.

The BAY, TV, music, 3rd



Raycrest 22" Lowkey TV—You'll enjoy programs together, have clear distinct pictures, less maintenance with this smoothly-styled modern console in walnut, mahogany and Swedish mahogany to suit your room. Price **369⁹⁵**
CDP, \$15 monthly.

The BAY, TV, music, 3rd



RCA Clock Radio—A wide awake gift suggestion that'll be valued all year! Wake up to music, enjoy your RCA "Golden Throat" tone radio all day. You also have an easy-to-read electric clock. Price **29⁹⁵**

The BAY, draperies, 4th



Eureka "Fricara" Vacuum—A much appreciated gift to begin using during the Christmas season... makes cleaning up easy, quick and thorough thanks to Eureka's compact engineering... weighs only 12 1/2 lbs., streamlined attachments that are always handy. Price **69⁹⁵**
CDP, \$6 monthly.

The BAY, floor care, 3rd



Corduroy Towel Cushion—Add a dash of color to your decor with plump cushions filled with resilient foam chips! You can choose beige, turquoise, gold, coral, green, rose. The children will love them, grandmother, too! Price **1⁹⁵**

The BAY, draperies, 4th



Table Lighter Styled by Crest—A hospitable touch on your table... automatic action lighters; a glamorous touch... when styled by Crest in gilt or gift and pearl inlay; a light touch... just a flick of your finger. Price **5⁹⁵**
Guaranteed for years. Price **7⁹⁵**

The Bay, Tobacco Accessories, Main



Square or Round Hassock—Have an extra seat, a foot rest for tired legs. Have a hassock by Crest—cushioned with poly foam, covered with textured plastic that wears well, cleans easily and always looks comfy. Price **8⁹⁵**

The BAY, furniture, 4th



Orion Bath Mat—A luxurious bath mat in thick, resilient-orlon pile that the whole family can enjoy! Color-fast, with non-skid backing, in your choice of pink, rose, gold, turquoise, beige, yellow, red, black, to blend or contrast with your bathroom. Price **9⁹⁵**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



G-E Automatic Coffee Maker—Making coffee for a crowd? Do it the easy G-E way. Just set the dial and have piping hot coffee at the brew strength you choose... mild, medium or strong. Smooth stainless steel design. Price **28⁹⁵**

The BAY, housewares, lower main



Boxed Towel Set—These novelty and fancy towel types are as practical as they are pretty! You can choose from a wide selection of colors and styles to match your decor, or suit your friend's. Attractively gift-boxed. Price, set **2⁹⁵**
Price, set **7⁹⁵**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



Corning Ware Saucepan—Try out a variety of recipes to please your family using this wonderful pan that you can fry, broil, boil, bake, freeze or serve in! Saves time, saves washing. Sturdy yet glamorous 32-oz. saucepan. Price **4⁹⁵**

The BAY, housewares, lower main



Sunbeam Steam Iron—Do the family ironing with Sunbeam; you can set it for wash 'n' wear, silk, synthetics, cotton, wool and linen! Use as a dry iron or steam for the effect you need. Price **18⁹⁵**

The BAY, housewares, lower main



Bernina Automatic Portable—The gift of the season for those who have an affinity for fashion! Sew for the whole family and save with the Swiss precision design and craftsmanship of Bernina. You can achieve those dressmaker touches, too! Price **359⁹⁵**
CDP, \$15 monthly.

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd



G-E Automatic Toaster—Toast the way your family likes it! Just set the dial and up it pops done to a smooth evenness of toasty goodness! Price **18⁹⁵**

The BAY, housewares, lower main

CDP means Continuous Deferred Payment Account

You can make your home more comfortable, more attractive with furnishing items like these from the Bay! Plan out what you and your family need for more harmonious living and then use your CDP. No down payment, lowest credit in town.

Shop at the store where you can park at the door

Drive right up to the Bay, there's a world of shopping ahead of you. No worrying about parking meters, park in the Bay's Parkade... room for 2,300 cars daily!



Traditional Lamp—Need better lighting, a fresh touch to your room? Here's a lamp your daughter can study by, mother could sew under, or grandfather can read by! Hand-decoration for traditional charm in a lamp that looks dollars more! Price **12⁹⁵**
The BAY, lamps, 4th

Amalgamation

Saanich voters will go to the polls Dec. 6 to vote on the question: "Are you in favor of amalgamation of the district of Saanich with the city of Victoria?"

Old Arguments Like Warmed-Over Hash

First of a Series
By JACK IRVY
For the second time in four years, Saanich has been caught up in a controversy over whether the municipality should amalgamate with Victoria.
A lot of old arguments—long forgotten by the average taxpayer who voted against amalgamation in 1956—have been served to the voters again.
Like warmed up hash, it is difficult to tell the meat from the potatoes. Facts which once were clearly defined are now mixed, and the taxpayer probably is beginning to wonder what he is being fed.
He can get a pretty good look at the situation by stopping off at the municipal hall in Royal Oak for a free copy of the 1958 Deutsch report.
There are more than 20,000 registered voters in Saanich, but as of yesterday people had asked for only about 30 copies of the report.
It seems the ratepayers are not interested or have already made up their minds how they will vote on the referendum. There is a good chance, however, that they do not know how their votes will affect the future growth of Greater Victoria.
For those who don't have time to wade through 27 pages of technical data contained in the report, this reporter has condensed its findings.
The report was prepared by John J. Deutsch, then an economics professor at UBC, with the assistance of Saanich comptroller/treasurer John Tribe and Victoria's city manager C. C. Wyatt.
Asked last night whether
Continued on Page 2

Cuba

General Bases Going?

By JOHN M. HINTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—An extensive dismantling of non-nuclear Soviet military bases in Cuba is now expected by Premier Khrushchev's withdrawal of weapons with nuclear capability. (See also Page 2.)

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio said Saturday night Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan would bid farewell to the Cuban people today.

Russian diplomats are reported to have told U.S. representatives in recent days that several thousand more Soviet troops will be removed from the Caribbean island.

MANNED BY RUSSIANS
Russia, it is believed, may also disarm and abandon 24 surface-to-air missile sites which could offer formidable opposition to U.S. reconnaissance planes flying patrols over Prime Minister Fidel Castro's land.

But evidently because Russians man the anti-aircraft installations they have not been used against American planes in the last 10 days despite angry and explicit warnings by Castro that surveillance flights would be fired on.

RESTORE RELATIONS
Both the United States and Russia, Washington authorities say, now are trying to restore their relations to more normal, pre-crisis conditions. This may lead to efforts by both powers in the UN Security Council this week to take the waning crisis off the docket.

TO CONTINUE WATCH
President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, it is understood, would be willing to inform the Security Council that the United States has a policy of non-invasion toward Cuba under present conditions but will continue strict watch over the island in the absence of international inspection arrangements, which Castro has blocked.

INSPECTION NECESSARY
U.S. officials profess to be satisfied that Khrushchev has removed or will remove the weapons specified—the big missiles and the bombers. They do not know what he might have sneaked into Cuba that aerial surveillance would never discover or what might be hidden in the country's many caves. Thus, they say, pressure for inspection within the country must be continued. This pressure now will be brought to bear more on Cuba than on Russia since U.S.-Soviet tensions are easing off.



Hound Glace

Stuck with glassy look, dog above remains mystery to residents of Jamestown, Ind. Spotted in this fix, dog would let no one near it, could not be identified as to owner, finally vanished still en-cased.—(AP Photofax.)

Gaullists Bid For Majority

By HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS (AP)—When the votes are counted in today's second round of elections for the French National Assembly, the Gaullist Union for a New Republic (UNR) could be the first party in French history to command a majority of the deputies.

The UNR has candidates in 320 of the 369 districts of Metropolitan France where the elections continue today.
A citizens-for-de Gaulle organization, the Association for the Fifth Republic, also is supporting candidates of other parties in 25 districts.

The new National Assembly will have 481 members. A majority will be 242. Even if the UNR fails to capture that many seats by itself, it is assured of ample outside support for working control.
As a sidelight to the UNR effort for a majority, interest will also be directed to 92 districts where the race is between only a Communist and a member of the UNR.



Russia-Bound

December "vacation" in Russia for Yugoslav President Tito is expected to include major policy talks with Premier Khrushchev as Soviet-Yugoslav relations show improvement.

See Them Glistening!

SWEETWATER, Tenn. (UPI)—Santa Claus arrived here in a shower of sparks and pingpong balls.
A light airplane, being used to drop pingpong balls loaded with gift certificates along Santa's parade route, swooped too low and clipped a 2,200-volt power line in the heart of town.
The plane made it to safety at the airport, but the power line, showering sparks, fell across the congested main street. No one was injured.

India, China Debate Cease-Fire Points

NEW DELHI (AP)—India announced Saturday it has entered a diplomatic exchange with Red China, seeking to clear up several points of Communist cease-fire proposals in the undeclared war along disputed Himalayan borderlands.
But U.S. and British military aid missions continued their talks with Indian officials on whipping the nation's military machine into shape, either for a resumption of fighting or for defence against a neighbor that has proven its ability to hurdle the Himalayan barrier and threaten the fertile plains of Assam.

TO TOUR AREA
Top military members of the American and British mission will fly today to Tezpur for a two-day tour of the areas near the Chinese cease-fire positions in the northeast, a U.S. Embassy spokesman reported.
Prime Minister Nehru has indicated India would not accept Chinese terms for peace in their present form and has geared the nation for what he called a long struggle. He has said various diplomatic moves

Continued on Page 2

Chinese 'Persecuted'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said today it has lodged a strong protest with India against what it called "cruel persecution of Chinese nationals" in India since the outbreak of the Chinese-Indian border conflict.



Undecided

Works Minister David Fulton told constituents at Salmon Arm he hasn't made "dilemma" decision yet on joining federal post for B.C. political field as Conservative leader. (See also Page 2.)



De'il Tak' It!

Photographer at St. Andrew's Hall in Toronto hotel caught this picture of killed foot badly hoping no one was looking as he shoved urgent impulse.—(AP Photofax.)

Driving Storm Hits Oregon

PORTLAND (AP)—A storm, packing wind gusts of up to 55 miles an hour and driving rains, slammed into the northern Oregon coast Saturday. Reports from the area indicated only minor damage.

Isle Woman Killed at Hope

HOPE (UPI)—A Nanaimo woman was killed Saturday and eight other persons injured in a car-truck collision some 20 miles east of here on the Hope-Princeton highway.
Dead is Mrs. Henry Wang, the mother of four.
Mrs. Wang's four children, riding in the car, were not severely injured. They range in age from six months to six years. Another passenger in the car, Mrs. Marion Cook of Nanaimo, suffered a broken leg and bruises.

Freedom Swim

BERLIN (UPI)—Three young East Germans swam an icy river to the American sector of West Berlin Saturday and were undetected in their escape to freedom.

One Only 'Fair' Berserk Attack Hurts Two

By DON GAIN
An elderly Chinese is in only fair condition and a young boy is suffering from shock after both were attacked by a young man who went berserk yesterday afternoon.

Lum Wah, 70, of 2527 Blanshard, in St. Joseph's Hospital with lacerations over the left eye and possible rib injuries.

BEATEN NECK
Dwayne Laughren, 13, 2715 Seale, is suffering from a bruised neck and shock, his mother told the Constable last night.

Police said the boy was grabbed by the neck and thrown on the floor about 2:15 yesterday afternoon in Vaters' store at 2802 Government.

THREW BOTTLES
Mr. Lum was just coming into the store at the time. The assailant threw two soft drink bottles at him. The bottles failed to connect.

Mr. Lum ran out of the store with the assailant in pursuit. When he caught Mr. Lum, he hit him and broke his glasses.

Police arrested Michael J. McGuire, 22.

COULDN'T TALK
"Dwayne was just as white as a sheet," Mrs. Laughren said. "We used to live in that neighborhood and we were visiting cousins on Rock Bay. Dwayne went to the store for a soft drink."

"He was so upset, after it happened, that he couldn't talk. Someone very kindly brought him to where we were visiting. He had to point to where he was staying. Dwayne told me the man jumped on him after he threw him to the floor," she added. "I just hope he doesn't have



DWAYNE LAUGHREN ... couldn't talk

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Toys Provide Fellowship

BINGO spells "fellowship." It spells a special kind of fellowship when you attend the Kinamen's Giant Christmas Bingo in Memorial Arena this Tuesday with a toy tucked under your arm.
Donate the toy at the door and it entitles you to a free ticket on turkey's donated by the Kinamen to aid The Daily Colonist 300 Christmas Fund.

Then, Reliable Transfer's Art Kool will donate the services of a truck to carry the toys to Maynard's Auction rooms at 731-33 Johnson.
Your bingo playing to aid Kinamen charities becomes fellowship when Maynard's hold their annual auction of the toys Dec. 14, with the 300 fund the final winner.
Proceeds from the auction are added to the total cash do-

nations received by the 300 Fund.
Then, just before Christmas, a unique process takes place. Colonist secretaries sit down and write out 300 equal cheques from the total proceeds of the fund.
They go to add a little brightness to the Christmas of 500 families or individuals in Victoria who can use them the most.

Your Tuesday toy will help the 500 know that they have not been forgotten by more fortunate citizens in the season of the year when fellowship with the fellow citizen should be uppermost.
Donations to the 300 Fund may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Acousticon of Victoria, 760 Yates, during business hours.



Top Chief Scores

Centre Norris Martin, who finished as high scorer with 19 points, tries a hook shot for Haida Chiefs early in last night's senior "A" basketball game while George Stulac (23) of Harlem Nocturnes and Bob Tomlinson of Chiefs await results. Nocturnes won, 69-66.—(Karl Spreitz.)

Chiefs Drop First Game

Haida Chiefs are new to the pressures and stresses of senior "A" basketball, and last night it showed.

Chiefs took on Harlem Nocturnes at Central Junior High School, blew a few points they should have had, and came away losers, 66-69. In the opening game of the Inter-City Senior "A" Basketball League for both clubs.

Playing under the new international rules before less than 100 people at Central Junior High School, Chiefs started the second half with a 33-32 lead. Everything seemed to be going their way, and they were playing a Harlem club minus high-scoring Emory Barnes.

ALWAYS AHEAD

But Nocturnes forged ahead, never by much, but always ahead. And while they were only one point behind, Chiefs missed on three straight lay-ups. There was the game.

They scrapped for it, got within one point three times in the last two minutes, but could never quite make up for those three costly misses and a tendency to take a shot when there was no shot there.

HIGH SCORER

Chiefs had the game's high scorer in Norris Martin, who got 19 points, and they got 13 points from Bob Tomlinson.

Bakers Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Westminster, defending B.C. champions, won their first game of the 1962-63 Inter-City Basketball League season Saturday night with a 30-23 victory over Vancouver Portlans.

The visitors had an easy lead all the way and were ahead, 42-24, at halftime.

Dave McCallum and Dave Osborne were the leaders from New Westminster with 14 points each, and Ed Wild added 13. Mike Lennox was the top scorer for Vancouver, with 14 and Hunter Candlish scored 10.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLAR TABLES

According to the Solar Tables set out for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the week of Nov. 25-31, are as follows:

DATE	TIME	ACTIVITY
Nov. 25	6:00-7:00	FISHING
Nov. 26	6:00-7:00	FISHING
Nov. 27	6:00-7:00	FISHING
Nov. 28	6:00-7:00	FISHING
Nov. 29	6:00-7:00	FISHING
Nov. 30	6:00-7:00	FISHING
Nov. 31	6:00-7:00	FISHING

Nats Sweep Cage Series

PORT ALBERT (Special)—Lethbridge Nationals completed a sweep of west coast basketball teams by defeating Alberta Athletics, 77-55, here last night.

It was their fourth victory in the four-game tour, planned as a warm-up to a tournament beginning next Saturday in Manila. Lethbridge Athletics won 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

There was time for only one play when James tried for the field goal. It appeared to be collected and went into the end zone to the right of the uprights. There was immediate confusion as both clubs converged on the ball. Funston was on the bottom of the pile, the ball under him.

They aren't lost together, although the Stampedeers were outplayed in the first half as the Bombers, looking like their one of the game's stars with a 36-yard average on nine punts.

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Bombers Capture Grid Title; Wylie's Classic Miscue Costly

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg Blue Bombers will defend the Grey Cup next Saturday against the club they beat last year in overtime but they made it only after a fantastic finish which will be a conversation piece in Canadian football for many a year.

A last-second touchdown which came after Calgary star Harvey Wylie had failed in his end zone following a wide field goal attempt by Gerry James gave the Bombers a 12-7 victory over Calgary Stampede in the third game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

Farrell Funston got the touchdown, falling on the ball after the desperate Wylie, trying to preserve the Stampede's 7-6 lead, had tried to boot it out soccer style and succeeded in doing little more than brush it. No attempt was made to kick the convert as a big section of the crowd of 19,175 fans rushed out on the field to congratulate the Bombers and/or help tear down the goalposts.

Amazing Series

It was an amazing series of breaks which led to the defeat of the Stampedeers, who had almost completely dominated the second half and appeared safely in despite the slenderness of their lead with less than two minutes left.

It seemed certainly over when Gerry James, playing in the offence backfield only because Roger Hagberg had been injured, took an unpenalizable penalty with four and a half minutes left. James was called for pushing Ernie Danjean at least 15 yards from the play as the Bombers made an unsuccessful second down pass play.

Costs Possession

It cost the Bombers possession on their 49-yard line just when it appeared they were moving to at least within distance for a deadline kick which could have tied the score.

Three plunges by Lovell Coleman for 20 yards and a running try by Ed Buchanan for two at up more than a minute of time and put the Stampede within field goal distance. Larry Robinson's try was wide but it took a good run by Ron Latourelle to get it into the 13-yard line.

Three-Yard Loss

Ernie Danjean piled up Hal Ledyard for a three-yard loss and Kenny Ploen barely got away an incomplete pass on the next play. It left the Bombers with a third-down-and-13-yard-needed situation on their own nine-yard line and with but two minutes left.

Bombers sent a man to the sideline, perhaps for a desperate pass attempt, but when it was ruled by Wylie, Shepard punted, and it was his booming kick which kept Bombers alive. It went 75 yards, and the Stampedeers on their own 23-yard line.

Bombs Penalty

Coleman was piled up twice and there were only 32 seconds left when Jim Furber went back to punt. He didn't get his kick off well but it bounced almost 15 yards towards the Calgary goal-line and brought on a no-plays penalty.

Bombers were left only 23 yards away, and Charlie Shepard sliced inside tackle for seven yards to put the ball directly in front of the posts and only 16 yards away.

One Play

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But the tide turned, ironically enough, when all-star fullback Earl Lunsford had to leave the game. The Stampedeers had to use Coleman, built up a 5-0 lead on a field goal by James and two singles by Shepard, who emerged as a defensive standout. In Lunsford's place on offence.

Whole Team in Tears

'Stole It' Sobs Day

WINNIPEG (CP)—Calgary, the ball for the game-winning touchdown.

Amid the jubilation of the Winnipeg dressing room, coach Bud Grant tasted champagne from a bottle and pointed to an appalling injury. He said his team is in worse shape than in 1954, when the crippled bombers lost to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup game.

Clutches Ball

Beaming end Farrell Funston wandered about the dressing room clutching the ball with which he scored the game-winning touchdowns.

"He (Wylie) kicked it and it came right at me," he said. "It was lying right there on the ground."

"I dropped on it. Anyone could have done it."

Somebody asked quarterback Kenny Ploen if he was ready for the Grey Cup game.

"With our luck why not?" he said. "We could make a hole-in-one tomorrow."

Coach Bobby Dobbs walked up to the door.

"Can I admit the press?" a security guard asked.

"No. No press," Dobbs snapped back and moved into the silent dressing room.

Refs Rapped

Just in front of game officials, a member of the Calgary executive came down the runway backwards shouting and gesturing at the officials.

"What kind of lousy refereeing was that?"

A friend pushed him into the dressing room, then the door closed, and the lock clicked.

Bombers Celebrate

Stampedeers lost the best-of-three final when Harvey Wylie missed a tick in his own end zone and Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Farrell Funston fell on.

Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings, deadlocked for first place in the National Hockey League, split for a 1-1 tie last night before 16,107 fans—biggest Chicago crowd of the year.

Both goals came in the second period. Larry Jeffrey scoring for the Wings at 4:40 and Red Hay tying it up at 5:58.

Boston Bruins, winless since opening night of the season, came from behind five times for a 5-5 tie with Montreal Canadiens at Montreal, as Gilles Tremblay of the Habs took over the league goal-scoring lead with his ninth and 10th.

In last night's other game, Toronto Maple Leafs trounced to a 4-1 victory over New York Rangers, winning streak at three games.

DETROIT 1, CHICAGO 1

FIRST PERIOD

1-Vancouver, Malone (Shane, and Hunt) 1:00.

2-Montreal, Gaudin (Gaudin, Gaudin) 1:00.

3-Montreal, Gaudin (Gaudin, Gaudin) 1:00.

4-Montreal, Gaudin (Gaudin, Gaudin) 1:00.

5-Montreal, Gaudin (Gaudin, Gaudin) 1:00.

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23-Montreal, Gaudin (Gaudin, Gaudin) 1:00.

24-Montreal, Gaudin (Gaudin, Gaudin) 1:00.

25-Montreal, Gaudin (Gaudin, Gaudin) 1:00.

'Most Delightful'

Friendship, Fine Food

By DON GAIN

Picture golden mounds of deep fried asatras, plates overflowing with prawns, pans of succulent spring salmon and eel.

Take all this wonderful food, add a liberal dash of good fellowship, and you'll have some idea of what it was like at Chief John Albany's third annual friendship feast last night at the Strawberry Vale Community Hall.

Almost 200 invited guests represented Indian, Chinese, the provincial government, the navy, the Chinese and the East Indian communities.

"It's most delightful," said Mrs. Kuldeep Bains. "This is my first time at the friendship feast, I hope to come again."

"It's very nice that we should all be together like this," said Mrs. Beale Tang. "It's a chance to foster friendships like this, maybe we will have peace in the world."

Indian guests came from as far away as Campbell River and included Chief Andy Frank of the Comox tribe; Chief Mike Underwood, Cowichan; Cole Bay Chief Romaine James; East Saanich Chief Ed Underwood and Tommy Hunt of Fort Rupert.

Representing the government were Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant; Saanich MLA John Tisdale and provincial secretary Lawrence Wallace.

Honored guest at the feast was Mrs. Martin, widow of Chief Mungo Martin. David McMillan, long-time friend of the Indians, supervised the kitchen.



Giving a preview of the feast to come, host Chief John Albany shows Attorney-General Robert Bonner a tasty platter of fish. Cmdr. Ian MacPherson, skipper of HMCS Ottawa,

holds Henry Hunt plaque presented to his ship. Third annual Indian friendship feast took place last night. —(William Boucher.)

"I should have mentioned in the invitation," said Chief Albany, "that you wouldn't have to stop for a hamburger before you came."

He wasn't joking. Out came seafood cocktail, clam chowder, crab salad, smoked salmon, and then the main fish dishes.

"I invite you ladies with the pointed-toe shoes, if they get too tight, to just take them off and kick them under the tables so you can relax," the chief said.

The feast was followed by traditional dances by Chief Andy Frank and the Hunt family of Victoria.

Presentations were made by the Hunt family in appreciation of their transporting the body of Chief Mungo Martin to Alert Bay. Cmdr. Ian MacPherson, skipper of HMCS Ottawa, accepted two paintings by Tony Hunt and a plaque carved by Henry Hunt.

Mrs. Martin Honored

Kiwanis Villa

Hour Blitz Aimed At Debt

The Victoria Kiwanis Club hopes to wipe out a debt of \$50,000 owed on the Kiwanis Villa, at Cook and Lang Streets, in a one-hour collection blitz on Dec. 3.

SURPASSED

The club raised \$26,000 in a similar campaign last year and Bruce Leyden, chairman of the drive, says that total should easily be surpassed if the weather is good.

The drive will be held between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A successful drive will also mean Kiwanians will be able to begin construction on a much-needed dining room and kitchen for the Villa.

CANVASSERS

Canvassers are still needed for the drive and anyone wishing to help should inquire at Room 203, 723 Fort Street.

NANAIMO—Seaport Industries Ltd., a subsidiary of Island Divers Ltd. of Nanaimo, has received a contract from the department of national defence for a supply of special diving suits for Arctic use. The contract is for \$10,943.



BARRY SLAGBOOM

Seen In Passing

Barry Slagboom, soldering a radio, is a radio and TV technician and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bastion Slagboom, at 6005 Marshall Street. He is a semi-professional drum player, and his hobbies are dancing and swimming. Linda Vey, serving coffee to wet customers...

Moore Allen, writing out a PTA notice... Ted Gee, publishing the View Royal Garden Club... Irene Winkler, getting ready for an open house meeting... Mary Laurie, typing up a list of officers... Ray Kyle, tackling a new job...

Lorraine Cross, adding up totals on a cash register... Hal Halliwell, laying in a supply of soft drinks... Peter Thompson, telling a joke... Tony Rance, shaking hands before taking a trip... Dr. Mark Newman, commenting on a newspaper article... Elizabeth Gadsby, enjoying her 10th birthday party.

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Wind, Rain Take Toll On Island

Driving winds and heavy rains partially disrupted power and telephone services on Vancouver Island yesterday for the second time in a week.

At Campbell River, the early morning storm moving in from the Gulf of Alaska drove two waves ashore.

Winds reached 80 miles an hour in gusts on the east coast of the island near Courtenay-Campbell River.

FALLING TREES

Falling trees cut power lines serving districts surrounding Courtenay, and some residents were expected to have been without power about 22 hours before complete restoration of service.

One scow, a Western Tillock fish scow, drifted a half-mile after breaking loose from its moorings at the government wharf in Campbell River during the storm.

TWO SLEPT

It crashed against the Tyne Plaza breakwater during the "really rough" period, but two men aboard remained sleeping during the half-mile voyage, a witness said.

The scow was partially submerged last night while salvage crews waited for low tide to discover if it could be patched and re-floated.

A loaded Vancouver tug pulp barge also broke loose from its mooring but came to rest without damage on a gently-sloping beach. It was refloated.

LANDSLIDE

The Port Alberni-Tofino highway was re-opened in the afternoon after being cut by a landslide.

Minor power breaks to individual services caused trouble in Greater Victoria, with some difficulty along Cedar Hill Road, a B.C. Hydro spokesman said.

In the 24 hours to 4 p.m. yesterday, Tofino had a deluge of 3.23 inches of rain, Port Hardy 2.64, Comox-Campbell River 1.82, Estevan Point 2.68, and Greater Victoria 0.61 inches.

More strong to gale-force southeast winds were predicted for the coast today. They were expected to be gusty, and average 30 miles an hour.

A period of rain was also forecast during the day, but temperatures will remain mild. Gusts from the southeast hit 35 miles an hour early Saturday morning in Victoria, with an average of 44 miles an hour, but caused little damage.

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Tourist Men Meet Soon

Heads of Victoria motel, hotel and restaurant groups meet Tuesday to discuss plans for an all-island tourist industry convention this winter. The meeting is the latest in a number of moves aimed at consolidating tourist publicity efforts of the whole island.

—And Among Best

Roses Are Red

By JURGEN HENNE

Everything's coming up roses for Fred. And you know why?

Fred's roses are tops—sturdy, beautiful, deeply red, heavenly scented and just out of this world.

They carry Fred's name, too: Blakeney's Red.

And Fred's Pacific Beauty rose isn't far behind.

What's best of all, Fred Blakeney, 963 Auriedel, masterminded those two new rose brands in an unbelievable stroke of luck and against odds varying from between one to 25,000 and one to 500,000.

Actually, Fred's Blakeney's Red and Pacific Beauty are five years old, but rose experts in Canada gave them the hardest tests available to make sure they wouldn't be fops.

Now they've been found to be tops.

As far as Mr. Blakeney can tell, his two stinging top-notchers are the first cross-bred (cross pollinated to the experts) roses in Canada to make the tough grade for marketing.

You see, already there are more than 8,000 rose brands around, so rose experts cast a discerning eye on newcomers.

Read the strange story of Blakeney's Red's birth:

One fine day in 1957, Mr. Blakeney married Mrs. Karl Herbst and Mrs. Peace in his garden by gently dusting Mr. Peace's dust pollen onto Mrs. Herbst's stigma.

Their offspring, Blakeney's Red, germinated Feb. 4, 1958, the buds came out April 10, and May 11 the bloom opened.

A new rose was born.

In Pacific Beauty's case, the parents were Mr. Karl Herbst and Mrs. Peace—that's right, they reversed their sex.

You see, roses are always bisexual—male on the outside, female inside.

So, against incredible odds, Mr. Blakeney created these two beauties.

Karl Herbst, a German rose, is a good rose but can't stand rain or sun.

Peace, a French rose, has lots of stamina. And combined in their Canadian children, Blakeney's Red and Pacific Beauty, are the advantages of both.

Mr. Blakeney's agent in Vancouver, Henry Eddie's Nurseries, is sole distributor for Canada, and already a California nursery has expressed interest for the U.S. market.

And who's the man behind the rose-bushes?

Fred Blakeney, 72, was born in London, Eng., spent years with the army in India and overseas during the First World War, came to Canada afterwards, worked on the railway in Edmonton, was appointed inspector with the board of transport commissioners in 1981 and retired in 1982, moving to Vancouver.

The Blakeney's came to Victoria last year, and here—as he did in Vancouver—Mr. Blakeney spends most of his time with his roses, keeping all their pedigrees up to date.

As far as he knows, he's the only amateur in Canada engaged in hybridizing roses.

"I'm a rose martyr," sighs Mrs. Margaret Blakeney contentedly. "I seldom get to read a book. Fred always reads me bits about roses. Now I'm an expert, too..."

Island's Parks Kept Busy

Drew One-Quarter of B.C. Visitors

By ALEX MERRIMAN

Vancouver Island had one-quarter of the visitors to British Columbia provincial parks this year.

Out of a total of 3,700,000

B.C. park visits Vancouver Island had 787,244 day visitors and 135,438 campers for a

grand total of 942,702 park

visits.

Three of the Island's biggest camping parks were down in camper-use over last year—Miracle Beach with 27,180 campers, compared with 30,536 last year and 42,768 in 1960; Englishman River Falls Park with 13,424 compared with 18,736 last year; and Little Qualicum Falls with 30,300 this year and 24,784 last year.

Goldstream Park climbed again as the Island's most popular camper park, 36,508 compared with 34,196 last year.

It is hard to connect the downward trend to the newly established camp fee program where campers had two free days of camping and then paid \$2 a night.

THE PICTURE

The pattern more closely fits the Island travel picture of last summer where southern Vancouver Island did a boom bust, while up-island travel industry nearly stalled.

Influence of the Seattle World's Fair creating shorter visits to the Island and the triangle ferry service—Vancouver-Swartz Bay, road travel to Nanaimo and back to the mainland—are thought to be reasons for this year's changed travel picture.

But Miracle Beach with its new nature house continues as the most popular day visit park with 188,784 day visits, Goldstream's 67,534 day visits, Robertson's 50,188, Spruce Lake's 24,372, Elk Falls 72,888, MacMillan Cathedral Grove's 78,788, Englishman River's 32,524, and Little Qualicum's 30,888 day visitors.

WEEKEND FROM:

British Columbians predominated in use of Island parks, except at Goldstream where 45.9 per cent were Americans, 38.2 per cent British Columbians and 15.9 per cent other Canadians and at Saline's McDonald Park where 60.2 per cent of 16,164 campers were Americans, 11.6 per cent other Canadians and 28.2 per cent British Columbians.

This trend towards American use of lower Island parks could indicate a demand for more camping spots, possibly at John Dean Park along the route of ferry travel from Swartz Bay to Victoria.

MOSTLY B.C.

British Columbians formed 52.3 per cent of the users at Little Qualicum Falls Park; 51.7 per cent at Miracle Beach; 51.6 per cent at Long Beach; 77.1 per cent at Robertson; 36.2 at Goldstream; 73 per cent at Stamp Falls; 52.9 per cent at Ivy Green and 39.5 per cent at Englishman River.

Foot Passenger Ramps Urged for B.C. Ferries

PORT ALBERNI—Ramps for foot passengers would answer the problem of providing elderly and handicapped people of upper Vancouver Island with a way to use the facilities of ferries between Nanaimo and the mainland.

So said Colin S. Wilson of this district, in a letter to Premier Bennett.

Mr. Wilson, who uses crutches or wheelchair to get around, said he spoke on behalf of all handicapped or disabled persons who must travel to Vancouver for specialized medical treatment, as well as for elderly people and mothers who must carry young children up steep narrow stairways to the passenger deck of the ferries.

Mr. Wilson offered to loan the premier his wheelchair or crutches for one crossing as a means of convincing him that improvement is essential if the handicapped are to be able to travel first class rather than steerage class.

Until such time as the ramps could be built, he suggested one of the elevator-equipped ferries from the Swartz Bay-Taswanan run be placed on the Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay run.

He also emphasized that proper waiting facilities at both terminals would contribute to comfort of all passengers.

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More News Of Island Page 12

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Witness Carried Away To Unwanted Height

By Ted Shackleford

CHOICE: In city police court witnesses sit in a small enclosure while they give their evidence—the witness box. That is, that was the procedure until Friday when a witness was giving evidence about an incident involving physical violence. He entered the witness box, took the oath, and down he began to give his evidence. As he described the incident he became more and more excited, slowly bent forward in the chair to a crouching position, slowly stood up in the crouch—still giving evidence—straightened up and then leaped casually sideways, resting his right hand on the side of the witness box. Then suddenly he stopped in the middle of his evidence, looked at Magistrate William Ocker and asked: "Do I have to stand up?" A startled Magistrate Ocker told him he was supposed to sit down.

POSTAGE DUE: We don't know how extensive this was but our friendly neighborhood

mailed him on the B.C. Hydro and not one of them had the postage paid on it. He says it's surprising the pleasure a number of them had in refusing to pay the penalty postage due and sent the letter back. Automation?

MOVING BOAT: Bohemians skindiving club in town has a diving boat—or, at least a sinking boat. The 26-foot cabin cruiser was sunk when it was offered to the club if members could raise it. So they did, used it over the weekend and tied it up at Hall's boathouse. During the storm it sank again so John McGuire, Louis Wilson and Don Michaels donated

CHEAP CHANGE: Cashier at a downtown department store the other day asked the usual "cash or charge" as a friend of ours approached with 45 cents worth of birthday cards. When he said she must be joking about charging 45 cents the cashier laughed. "One time a woman charged a five-cent card," she said. She passed for effect and added: "And she was wearing a milk coat."

YOUNG BUNS: Re that recent news item about the panhandler on Rockhead Avenue—Egad, sir, and all that—we had a visit last night from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bangs, 2840 Graham, to report they were approached by two little boys on the Cassway this week, trying to buy a nickel.

flashed it with all drama. We hear members of the Sea Searchers skindiving club—whose boat sank about a year ago—are hoping this will stop the needling from the Bohemians.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962



NATURE'S NECKLACE, photographer James McVie has titled this composition.

To This Day No One has Satisfactorily Explained The SIGN in the SKY DISMAYED the INDIANS

Today, 77 years after this mysterious scene appeared in the clouds, people in northern Saskatchewan still discuss it. The phantasy helped set free two white women prisoners of rebelling Indians: moved them to sudden surrender. Scientists say: "Mass hallucination." Devout persons: "A miracle." No one has satisfactorily explained it.

What was this frightening vision in the sky which brought instant surrender of one murderous Indian band after their Frog Lake Massacre in the Second Riel Rebellion in Canada's North West Territories? A mirage? Mass hallucination? Or a miracle?

There were only two white women who survived. As their accounts agree, that of Mrs. Theresa Gowanlock, a Scottish pioneer, aged 19, is given here as she wrote it in a little booklet published in 1887. Though an untrained artist, the drawings she made under great difficulties during her two months' captivity are the only ones made by an actual witness of such an event in comparatively modern times.

Another account was made by Bishop Grandin, O.M.I. A month after the massacre he took down the statements of Indian and Metis prisoners who witnessed the vision. All were in agreement with what Mrs. Gowanlock, and the other woman prisoner, Mrs. Delaney, saw.

Before relating the actual "vision," a brief outline of the cause of the massacre. The French and English Metis (half-breeds) had been promised by the Ottawa government their first rights to settle on land in the region. The government's long delay caused the Metis' Rebellion. To lead it Louis Riel, at the time outlawed and in Montana, returned. On March 18, 1885, Riel, with a scattered army of Metis and Cree Indians, began hostilities.

Frog Lake was attacked on the morning of April 2, 1885. The village stood in an angle where three Indian reservations converged. It consisted of an irregular cluster of log buildings, a Hudson's Bay store and dwelling, a Roman Catholic church conducted by Father Leon Adelard Fafard, a small Mounted Police building, a trading store operated by George Dill, the dwellings of Indian Agent Tom Quinn, farm instructor John Delaney, interpreter John Pritchard, and the cabins of several half-breeds and Wood Cree with stables and outbuildings. The dwelling of John Gowanlock and his wife Theresa, and his mill store, stood about two miles distant.

Follows Mrs. Gowanlock's own story as written in the autumn of 1885: "Mutterings of an outbreak by the Indians had been rumored at times during the winter. The fears of the few white people in the settlement subsided when the natives appeared to settle down toward spring. Then suddenly the disturbances became more frequent; every whisper between



CHIEF BIG BEAR . . . photographed in prison, where he served two years after his band massacred white settlers at Frog Lake. His sentence was light because he tried, so evidence indicated, to prevent the murders.

two of the Indians working building our mill appeared ominous. Yet, on the morning of April 2, the household slept soundly. At sunrise we were awakened by Pritchard's arrival, (and his) crying: 'Get up. The Indians are on the warpath!'

"Quickly following his warning whoopings near confirmed his words. We dressed hastily. Pritchard returned in a few minutes announcing we must all go to the little church where Father Fafard would say mass. After breakfast some Indians came in and escorted us down the hillside to the church. Mr. and Mrs. Delaney walked beside us. When we entered the priests were holding mass." (Fathers Fafard and Marchand.) "It was Holy Thursday. Just inside the door the Indian, Wandering Spirit, was sitting with a gun across his knees. He was

painted and had such a wicked look. Other Indians were inside making a noise. Father Fafard took off his vestments and cut short the mass. The Indians told us we must all go back to Delaney's house. We consequently started with them. After about an hour there, the Indians told us we must come to their camp.

"The Delaneys walked ahead. Then the priests, my husband and I, Mr. Gilchrist, Mr. Dill, Mr. Quinn. We had walked a short distance from the Delaney house when we heard reports of guns. Quinn, Dill and Gilchrist were shot. Mr. and Mrs. Delaney, Mr. Willisroft, a man of 75, turned and came running past us. An Indian shot and knocked off his hat. The old man turned and cried: 'Don't shoot, don't shoot.' But they fired again, and he fell. Then behind us an Indian fired. My husband fell. I dropped down beside him. I saw Mr. Delaney and Father Fafard fall. I think over 40 shots were fired. Mrs. Delaney was dragged away by two Indians. Then an Indian came and pulled me along to his teepee. A friendly squaw put down a rabbit robe for me to sit on.

"A little while later some of Big Bear's braves, about 30 of them, crowded into the teepee where I was. Some were covered with war paint. One of them already had on some of my dead husband's clothes! They emitted terrible yells. Some carried long wooden clubs with set in the end three knife blades. They passed a bottle from hand to hand. Presently they went out. In a little while I was taken to the tent of Pritchard, the interpreter, and was overjoyed to find Mrs. Delaney there.

"Under the command of Wandering Spirit, the Indians crazed with firewater, put the bodies of the 11 white men in the church and set it afire.

"Thus began my two months' captivity in Big Bear's band. The day after the massacre, Chief Factor McLean and his wife and family from the captured Hudson's Bay Company's Fort Pitt, were added prisoners. Mrs. Delaney and I took over much of the work in the prisoner's camp. At night, haunted by dread of what might happen to us we never both slept at once. One sat and pillowed the head of the other while she slept.

"Twice a young brave entered and ordered us to leave the tent with him. But we sat motionless. The second night he caught my shawl. Then suddenly a change of expression came over his face and he stalked out of the teepee. After that we were never molested.

"Ever since the second day following the massacre Big Bear's encampment had been on the move, going farther into untravelled wilderness as they knew the soldiers would be after them, and they must go far to escape them.

"In the camp was a very old squaw. Her predictions that terrible things would overtake the band for their share in the killing of the priests unnerved the Indians. Then one morning a young brave, with an axe in his hand, led the old woman away. He returned alone.

"Late in the afternoon some days after this,

By FRANCIS DICKIE

A Writer in Whimsical Mood Considers

STEAM REVIVAL FOR THE PGE

The six-mile-long Moffat Tunnel under the Rockies 50 miles west of Denver was begun in 1923 and opened to traffic in 1928. Alan Sallows, a publisher in the Colorado city, has recently brought out a \$10 illustrated book which describes its background and construction.

This came to my attention last week when I interviewed Mr. Blizzard and his travelling partner, Mr. Weatherweary, in their suite at the Empress Hotel. Being Colorado railroad "buffs" each had a copy of the book.

"Thousands of us in the United States alone," trumpeted Mr. Blizzard as he thumped his copy and held it out to me.

"Tens of thousands," suggested Mr. Weatherweary wearily from a shadowed corner. It was to be his only remark during the interview.

"Thousands of what?" I asked.

"Of railroad buffs," replied Mr. Blizzard. "Why don't you people up here do something about it?"

I wondered in what way we could "do something about it."

"By reviving the Pacific Great Eastern," said Mr. Blizzard.

I pointed out that the PGE had not only been revived, it had been scrubbed, polished, refurbished and, in short, brought up to date. Diesel power had replaced steam, new rolling stock had been acquired and its tracks now extended south to North Vancouver and north-east from Prince George to beyond Pine Pass.

"That's the trouble," snorted Mr. Blizzard, spraying the thick carpet with snow-dust. This

I thought at first was an optical illusion due to the two men having just blown in from the prairies after a rail trip to Fort Churchill. Mr. Blizzard, however, in the Aristotelian tradition was peripatetic and I soon noticed that as he strode forth and back he was leaving tracks. At intervals during the next half-hour a bellboy stole out from behind the long window curtains and with dustpan and brush swept them up, true to the hotel's policy of doing away with any manner of footprints almost at once.

Mr. Blizzard had last been in British Columbia in the late 30s and, touched with memories, recalled that the PGE was then known as the "Please-Go-Easy" or alternatively, as the railroad that went "from nowhere to nowhere" because it began at tide-water at Squamish and petered out in the wilderness south of Prince George. With its antiquated rolling stock—some of the coaches were lit by gas—it was "an iron-wheeled anachronism" and a journey on it was like a dream, over before it was completed. As such, he believed it should have been cherished: a moving, bouncing, creaking and hissing memorial to the past of furbelows and moustache cups when women were still wild about men and men were wilder.

Mr. Blizzard recognized that the PGE of those days in its entirety was gone forever and when he spoke of reviving it he referred to the chance of reclaiming in the name of yesterday the few fragments which might still be found on sidetracks or in roundhouses. The provincial government, if he were at its head, would assemble these pieces and at least once every tourist season operate a steam-drawn excursion train from North Vancouver to Prince George. The train might return over the same route or it might complete a triangle by using the Canadian National to Red Pass or Jasper and from there go south and west to Vancouver.

Mr. Blizzard told me that in recent months British Columbia had achieved a certain notoriety south of the border because of the takeover of the B.C. Electric and the Columbia River power negotiations. The provincial centennial celebrations four years ago, like those



HOWARD
O'HAGAN

THEN
and
NOW

of Victoria in 1962, had had little impact beyond their respective spheres. In contrast, an old-time excursion train, with its steam locomotive's whistle echoing once more against mountain walls, would be "copy" for newspapers and magazines across the continent. Many railroad buffs, among them such men as Lucius and Beebe, were well known writers and would willingly put their typewriters to giving publicity to an event unique in North America in the diesel age. It would not be a question of seeking passengers for the train but rather one of providing accommodation for those ready to pay the fare. Railroad buffs have their own magazines, their circulation in the tens of thousands, in which the excursion could be advertised.

Mr. Blizzard was aware that the Canadian National in late years had run an old-time passenger train across the continent and that at its various stops people had paid to walk through it and inspect the accommodation and menus offered travellers at the turn of the century. His scheme marked an advance in that the public would not only inspect but be able to travel in the style of an earlier day.

Should it be impossible to assemble a train from remnants of the PGE, he was of the opinion that the provincial government should "scour the country" to put together one that would be typical of today's predecessors. An observation car with its open platform he regarded as essential.

For all its merits, Mr. Blizzard was not hopeful that his idea would take hold. Railroad buffs, dedicated in nostalgia to the era of the steam locomotive, would be attracted by the run over the PGE—a run which covered a stretch of territory unlike any other in Canada. Others, too, would embrace the opportunity to live for a spell within the past.

On the other hand there were technical difficulties. Water-tanks along the right-of-way were by now probably in disuse and other means of supplying water to the locomotive would have to be found. Also as each year passed men familiar with steam power were fewer and steam locomotives themselves would soon be as extinct as the man-about-town. Mr. Blizzard felt, however, that the chief obstacle to his scheme would be intangible, existing in the minds of these diligent disciples of the obvious who would resist the untried and new though in this instance it was firmly rooted in the past.

I left him there in the hotel room standing by the window. From the shadowed corner Mr. Weatherweary rumbled. The bellboy came out with his dustpan and brush on his final errand and Mr. Blizzard's footprints were swept up, put away, consigned to limbo, as if they were no more than mere words written on paper.

The Sign in the Sky Dismayed the Indians

(Continued from Page 2)

toward the end of May when we had been captives eight weeks, as Mrs. Delaney and I were inside the lodge we heard cries of consternation outside. We ran out to see all the band staring in fright at the sky. There in a break among low clouds was a representation of a church resembling that at Frog Lake burned down nearly two months ago with the bodies of the priests and the other white men. As we gazed a priest on a white horse appeared approaching the church. Reaching it he dismounted, stretched out his hand as if in blessing. The summer clouds closed in, and the vision faded away.

"Fear possessed all in the camp. The warning of the murdered old woman was recalled. The squaws, wearied by two months of extra labor of continually moving camp, set up a wailing. The warriors had lost the last of their courage. Even the evening meal was untouched. And now the headmen began accusing the young braves of having caused the trouble. The camp did not move again.

"The end had come. A troop of soldiers

travelling fast surrounded the camp two days later. Under a flag of truce the officers and the chief met, and the Indians surrendered. Big Bear was made prisoner.

"Mrs. Delaney and I took the steamer North-west, which carried supplies from Winnipeg. At Battleford we stayed with the Lauries in the barracks, as they had lost their home by the Indians. Some weeks later when travelling was considered safe, I went back to Tintern, Ontario, and Mrs. Delaney to Ottawa."

The effect of Theresa Gowanlock's experience laid upon her a profound melancholy; she lived only 13 more years. She was buried at St. Ann's, Ontario, where a monument stands to her memory.

And now to return and review more fully this mysterious phenomenon, unexplained after 77 years.

What was this frightening vision in the sky which appeared late in the afternoon toward the end of May, 1885, amid low clouds over the Indian encampment of Big Bear, Cree chief, and his band? It has never been explained.

From an Erudite Oblate Priest

INDIANS LEARNED 'WAWA' SHORTHAND

Thousands of young women know Pitman shorthand and thousands more know Gregg, but it is doubtful if a single one of them knows Wawa shorthand. It flourished at the turn of the century; but it is now a dead symbol of a dying dialect.

Wawa shorthand was the creation of the Reverend Father Jean Marie Le Jeune, a member of the Oblate of Mary Immaculate, who labored in the Kamloops district for fifty years, and who originated and published the Kamloops Wawa, a journal that has been aptly described as "the strangest newspaper in the world."

This Kamloops Wawa circulated almost exclusively among Indians who could neither read nor write, and whose knowledge of English was very limited. Yet most of them could read this Wawa shorthand with ease after a few days' study, some of them becoming adept a hundred times sooner than it would have taken them to master English.

Born in Brittany in 1835, Father Le Jeune came to British Columbia before he was 25 years of age. He was already recognized as a linguist, and had a natural facility for learning languages, and looked forward with pleasure to mastering some of the dialects of the British Columbia Indians.

On his westward journey Bishop Durieu taught the young priest a few dozen words a day until a large enough vocabulary had been mastered so that the work of the church could go on without delay.

Father Le Jeune learned that all the Indians around Kamloops and in other parts of his diocese of hundreds of square miles might have different dialects, but that all knew Chinook. This jargon had been in use all the way from Alaska to California since the early trading days, and was made up of words and expressions taken from the Nootka and Chinook dialects, with a gaudy smattering of French and English, and occasional Spanish words.

Chinook is probably the most compressed dialect ever used in trade with the white man. It boasts only 362 words, has no grammar, and the same sound may mean different, though related, things. For instance, the word "Wawa," which Father Le Jeune interpreted as "Echo," also means "talk," "conversation," "ask," "answer," "speak," and many other words indicating vocal expression.

Chinook is thus boiled down to its very essentials. Because of this great condensation, Father Le Jeune believed that the illiterate Indians could master symbols representing various sounds, and so he devised Chinook shorthand based on the French Duployan system which is very much resembles. It is dubious, though, if it would be found adequate for today's busy executive with many letters to dictate. There are two many twists and curves and sharp angles in it for a stenographer whose speed is limited to 100 words a minute.

The first issue of the Kamloops Wawa came out on May 2, 1901, and it was published for nearly 40 years, by which time most of the Indians could read and write English, and Chinook was no longer so much in use. The little journal had served its purpose, and

By P. W. LUCE

Father Le Jeune himself was approaching his 80th year. He died in November, 1930, leaving behind him a host of friends with whom he came in contact in his pastoral or scholastic duties.

When the first Kamloops Wawa was published, the issue was limited to 100 copies, but it rapidly increased. Five years later 2,000 copies were being distributed, and the price had gone up from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a year. This would have been most gratifying to the publisher if the subscribers had been willing to pay, but unfortunately, with typical Indian indolence, 25 per cent of them were years in arrears.

Father Le Jeune scolded and threatened and enjoined, but kept on sending the Wawa to the delinquents.

KAMLOOPS WAWA

32. SS. Nazarius and
Celsus. A.D. 68.

HERE is an example of Father Le Jeune's shorthand, which Indians found little difficulty in deciphering.

The good father was not only publisher and editor but also the editorial writer, reporter, business manager, circulation manager, printer, office boy, and general factotum, but he had no funds with which to produce an ordinary newspaper in the early days and there was no type that could be used for his symbols. So he wrote his shorthand with a stylus on waxed sheets, and from these he printed the Wawa on an old mimeograph machine.

Years later, when the mimeograph had broken down beyond all hope of repair, the Wawa was printed from photo-engravings at a cost of \$60 a month. The earlier editions are eagerly sought after by collectors of literary curiosities, but they are very rare indeed. Not enough copies were published, and these were passed around from reader to reader until literally reduced to shreds.

Kamloops Wawa was published in English, in French, and in Latin, which the Indian could read easily, though the words meant nothing to him.

In the early 80's brother priests were dubious of the ability of the Indians to make anything of this shorthand.

One of these skeptical priests asked Father Le Jeune to translate an English sentence into Wawa shorthand, and have an Indian, who knew no English, read it without prompting.

The Indian read the sentence easily.

The dubious shrugged. He was impressed, but not convinced. He selected another sentence and asked to have that read in French.

Father Le Jeune grinned. He knew his friend knew three or four languages. So he translated the sentence line by line, the first line in French, the second in Italian, the third in Spanish, the fourth in German, and the fifth in Latin.

The boy obligingly read everything without difficulty.

"Need I go on?" asked Father Le Jeune, as he could very well have done. For Father Le Jeune was familiar with 44 languages and dialects, and was in frequent correspondence with distinguished philologists in many parts of the world.

Father Le Jeune's name will long be remembered in British Columbia, for a great lake near Kamloops is named after him, an honor that would have greatly embarrassed the modest little man who spent a long lifetime teaching the Indians the truth of Christianity and the joys of reading.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) NICE | PLUS | PLAN | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) PINT | " | NOTE | " | " |
| (3) PART | " | HOME | " | " |
| (4) SWAT | " | FUEL | " | " |
| (5) PINT | " | SLEW | " | " |

ANAGRAM ANSWERS on Page 16

At 5

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At 50 the Ex-Soldier Decided to Teach School

THE COLONEL is a CHARACTER

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

They call him "Haff" in Comox . . . this tall, spare Englishman with the easy smile, the military moustache and bearing the subtle, quiet English sense of humor. Col. Eric L. Haffenden, retired—there are other family names in there, but he says not to bother with them—late of Her Majesty's forces in India, now is a highly regarded teacher in an elementary school, and a man obviously content with what he has gotten out of both jobs. Doubtless because of what he has put into them. His has been a singularly full and active life. He has been a part of the times.

He was born in London, his family home is in Kent, and he decided very early indeed that what he wanted was a military career, like his brother Don, who wound up a major-general in the Indian Army. So, at the advanced age of seventeen and a half, Eric headed out to India on his own to become a cadet in the college at Wellington.

Evidently he had made the right choice, and evidently his superiors agreed, because he was only just 18 when he was commissioned and posted to the 32nd Sikh Pioneers. But as this was the year 1916, and the uproar of that era was in full blast in Europe, the new officer presently found himself travelling back in the direction whence he had come, in response to a call for volunteers badly needed in France. Here he joined the 6th King Edward's Own Cavalry, and was at once in the thick of his first engagement, the Battle of Cambrai.

FROM THE FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS he was sent next to Palestine, and here he took part in General Allenby's epic encirclement of the Turkish forces. From the high reaches of Musmus Pass he watched the very last cavalry charge to take place in modern warfare . . . that same pass being the identical one involved in the ancient Biblical war described in the First Book of Samuel, and referred to by Major Gilbert in his "Romance Of The Last Crusade." In the passage in which he says, quotes Colonel Haffenden, " . . . And so, after thousands of years, British troops successfully copied the tactics of Saul and Jonathan."

The details of this slightly more recent military manoeuvre make a fascinating story. Allenby's strategy was based on a gigantic box, something at which the British, from schooldays on, are more than usually adept.

"A beautiful bluff," was the way Haff described their troop movements in the valley under the watchful eyes of the enemy—all designed to mislead. Trucks, with branches tied on behind to create a tremendous dust and look like ten times their number . . . blankets set up on four sticks to resemble horses by the score . . . tents left with lights inside . . . all obviously part of one firm objective.

The trick was, however, that under cover of darkness the British pulled out on mame and effected a lightning encirclement move



COL. ERIC HAFFENDEN

instead. And it worked, of course, with spectacular perfection. So completely deceived was the enemy, in fact, that a ranking German general, Liman von Sanders, missed capture by the skin of his teeth, and escaped in his pyjamas!

ERIC HAFFENDEN'S NEXT posting was to the 155th Pioneers, with whom he served in Asia Minor, working on the Taurus Tunnels, which had earlier been destroyed by the Turks.

This was followed by what must have been a stupendous five months' leave in England—because he says he blew every penny he had saved, returning to India dead broke but wholly happy, with some very fine English clothes and a host of gorgeous memories!

Now he rejoined his Sikhs, and remained with them until they were disbanded sometime around 1932. In the meantime he had taken part in the Razmak Campaign, and had been engaged in restoring various military outposts which had been lost and demolished when evacuated during the Afghan war. For a couple of years following this, he was attached to the Sappers, and from them he went as instructor to the Military Academy at Dehra Dun, the Indian Sandhurst.

The years were rolling by, and of course another war was on the way. From a stretch of duty with the 2nd Battalion of the Hyderabad Regiment, he was sent, as the clouds gathered, to Malaya to command his own battalion, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Here

the outbreak of hostilities in 1939 found him, and here he and his men were amongst those who were so heart-breakingly overtaken by the "Singapore disaster."

A little sadly he comments now that "the disgrace wasn't in the 85,000 who capitulated. They comprised untrained and ill-equipped troops who found themselves attacked with stunning unexpectedness by an overwhelming force of Japanese who, superbly equipped and trained, had been planning this particular coup for years."

Haff himself, wounded during this engagement, was evacuated from the area 21 hours before the bitter moment—the capitulation in February of 1942.

FOLLOWED IN SUCCESSION many months of sick leave and convalescence; a posting to GHQ at Simla; another to the Tactical School at Poona as senior instructor in the senior wing; and again sick leave. This last he decided to spend in Australia—but on the way his ship was torpedoed and he spent 11 days in an open lifeboat in the Indian Ocean with 37 other survivors. This, it would seem, must be an entire story all by itself! They were eventually rescued by the Canadian-built frigate *Lossie*, with the Royal Navy.

When all that was behind him, back he went to India, to Agra, and his final assignment was as Colonel-in-Charge, Administration, at Ambala, a large district northwest of Delhi.

And then came Indian independence. Haff went back to the Old Country, but it was to be a temporary visit only, as by this time he had decided that Canada was to be his future home.

He arrived in Victoria in the fall of 1947—but it was Comox he fell in love with. And that was too bad for Victoria, so it was. He found a house on the beach, and then he went looking for a job.

There wasn't a great deal available, but he took what he could get—a position as "Inspector" on the Hope-Princeton Highway. What he found he must inspect, he says, was gravel . . . and he was unable to work up any passionate interest in gravel. However, he managed a change, presently, to a job as assistant instrument man, which was a little better, but it only lasted four months.

Then it was that he began to wonder if he would do better to return to England; but he had made friends here, and they talked him out of it. He's probably pretty glad of that now, because about that time it occurred to him that he might like to teach school.

It may be that his instructor's work in the army had given him both a fair and a fondness for the profession, but in any event, at the age of 30, he made up his mind that this was what he would do, and off he went to Victoria's Normal School for the required period of training. Which, considering the fact that the average age of the student body in that institution in the late term and early term, throws a good light on the character of the late Indian Army colonel. This is plainly a gentleman who knows his own mind.

And it seems to have been another wholly successful decision. His wife, Dorothy, had

(Continued on Page 15)

Charlie Millar's Will was Unusual . . .

HE FIRED THE GUN for THE STORK DERBY

It's now just over a quarter of a century ago that, for a brief spell, the name of Charles Millar flashed in the news from coast to coast. The publicity meant nothing to Charlie, for he was dead.

By
CECIL CLARK

Illustrated by Joan M. Smith

To understand the whys and wherefores of this sudden surge of notoriety you have to first understand Charlie, a strange mixture of shrewdness and shyness, a creature of opposites. You would say he was a gambler, yet he disliked gambling; and despite the fact that he piled up a fortune, he despised money. Sometimes it was apparent that he also despised the general run of humanity.

For a time, about 30 years ago, he owned the B.C. Express, whose historic horse-drawn stages shuttled the dusty Cariboo Road between Ashcroft and Barkerville, and whose sternwheelers plied the Fraser between Soda Creek and Quesnel. With the building of the Grand Trunk they even took supplies up through the swift-running canyon to Fort George.

Still with us are a few Cariboo old-timers who remember Charlie Millar. One of them is my old friend Fred Foster, of 1842 Feltham Road. Born in Clinton in '76, Fred has an encyclopedic knowledge of the early-day Cariboo and he told me the other day that it was just after the outbreak of the First World War that he worked for Charlie, as purser in the old sternwheeler BX.

"Charlie was in his early fifties then," Fred told me, "a man of medium height, with fair hair and inclined to be a little deaf."

"Engineer on the boat at the time was Frank Mavis," Mr. Foster recounted, "an ex-P & O man. Every night he used to blink the ship's lighting system at 10.45, warning that the lights would be off at 11 p.m. If they were kept on, Frank had to be paid overtime."

Trouble was, as Fred explained it, if owner Millar was aboard and involved in a game of cards the warning flick of the lights involved Charlie in an economic problem—to win the game or pay Mavis overtime.

Which gives clue to the fact that Charlie knew the value of a buck.

ONTARIO-BORN AND BREED, Charles Vance Millar was 46 when he left a Toronto law practice to hit the Cariboo in 1899, creating

somewhat of a stir among the cowhands when he occasionally donned a yachting cap.

He got interested in several enterprises, among them Millar's Extension, which served to put early-day South Fort George on the map. No sooner had he acquired the tract (some said it was an Indian reserve which he had no right to acquire) than the Grand Trunk built a bridge across the Fraser and of course had nowhere to go except through Charlie's property.

By the time the bugles were blowing for the First World War Charlie had a hatful of money, what with transportation, fruit canning and land settlement schemes. Finally the building of the PGE put a temporary crimp in the early-day truck and bus systems in the Cariboo.

Charlie then took up the threads again in Toronto, where finally, on a sunny afternoon in late October, 1926, while sitting at his desk in the Crown Life Building, he suddenly keeled over and died of a heart attack. He was 73.

No sooner had the grave swallowed him, however, than the name of Charlie Millar was on everyone's lips. The reason was Charlie's will which, for sheer whimsy equalled anything the sage of Brewery Bay could have dreamed up.

There was an inkling of what was to come in its preamble, which went thus:

"This will is necessarily uncommon and capricious because I have no dependents or near relations and no duty rests upon me to leave any property at my death and what I do leave is proof of my folly in gathering and retaining more than I required in my lifetime."

It took some people back in their minds' eye to the Ayler farm boy (maybe that's where his canning operations got the name) who, upon finishing school became a \$3-a-week Toronto law clerk. Eventually, by crimping and saving, he managed to acquire some slum property in Toronto. When he lacked money for needed repairs they say he'd don overalls and do the work himself on weekends.

As time went on he gained some measure of success in the legal field, but still practising the moderation of his youth, schooled himself to one, daily, before-dinner drink, and was always in bed at 9:30. If he occasionally got into a penny ante poker game, then he had two drinks, and was in bed at 10:30. He never married, though there was some talk of a girl

in his life in his early twenties. Maybe she turned him down. We don't know.

To return to the will. First three of its nine provisions were fairly commonplace:

"To A. L. Gourlay of the J. J. McLaughlin Company of Toronto I give \$10,000 as he lost approximately that sum in a business transaction with me.

"To Mrs. Wilson, my housekeeper, I give \$500.

"To C. H. Kemp, I give \$1,000. . . ."

The Gourlay bequest gives hint of a strange quirk in Charlie's nature. It was said that if you ever entered into a contract with him, he'd seek the first opportunity to blow it full of holes. He always had the other fellow draw the contract so he could say, "Well, you drew it up, not me." On the other hand, where there was nothing in writing, Charlie's word was his bond.

Considering his wealth, \$300 to the housekeeper seems pretty slim. C. H. Kemp was his partner, with him when he died. To a secretary, with 20 years' service, he left nothing. It was in line with Charlie's remark, "I don't want people around me waiting for me to die."

FOURTH PROVISION in the will (and I'm studying a copy of it as we go along) provided that half his shares in the B.C. Express went to Willis West, his one-time Toronto office boy who years later he sent out to B.C. to manage the company.

It's in the fifth proviso that we come to the first bit of whimsy:

"I give to the Hon. W. E. Raney, KC; A. M. Orpen and the Rev. Samuel D. Chown, each one share in the Ontario Jockey Club providing three years from my death each one of them becomes enrolled as a shareholder in the share register of the club, and if they or any of them fail to do so the said three shares shall form part of my residuary estate."

Millar, despite his occasional views against gambling (he classed life insurance as gambling, therefore never had any) was financially interested in several eastern tracks, including Woodbine, Kenilworth, Fort Erie and the big track at Havana, Cuba. Somehow, for Charlie, racing didn't mean that "win or lose" thrill of expectancy; it was just another form of business, where the right men made the money.

This outlook was once challenged, as Charlie proved it. He said he would win the King's Plate and he did (in 1915) with the right trainer and a couple of horses that took first and second.

WHICH BRINGS US back to the bequest to Messrs. Raney, Orpen and Chown.

Raney was Ontario's attorney-general who like the head of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Samuel Chown, was a sworn enemy of all

It was Irritating, Insulting—and Inspirational



forms of gambling, particularly horse racing. Abe Orpen was a well-known track promoter.

To link the two avowed enemies of horse racing on the register of the Jockey Club with Abe Orpen was good for a hearty yak from one end of King Street to the other. The anti-racing pair, however, handled the windfall with strategy: within a year they were on the Jockey Club's register, but only for a mere five minutes—just long enough to cash in their two shares for \$1,400 apiece, and donate the proceeds to a disabled veterans' fund.

The sixth proviso held potential embarrassment for its beneficiaries:

"To each duly ordained minister of a Christian (church except one, Spracklin, who shut a hotelkeeper) resident at my death in the towns of Walkerville and Sandwich and the city of Windsor, and earning an annual salary expounding the Scripture to the sinners there, I give one share in the Kenilworth Jockey Club."

Here insult was added to embarrassment—the Kenilworth shares were only worth a cent each! Some of the clergy picked up their shares, but the Catholics ignored the whole thing.

Perhaps no interpretation is needed for the seventh proviso:

"To each Protestant minister exercising his clerical functions at an annual salary and resident in Toronto at the time of my death and to each Orange Lodge in Toronto I give one share of the O'Keefe Brewing Company of Toronto."

The ringer in this, of course, was the fact that the O'Keefe family was staunch Catholic. The shares at the time of the bequest were quoted at \$24.20, and good old Charlie had \$104,000 worth.

Somewhat this little bit of posthumous humor misfired: 303 Protestant clergymen applied for their share of the brewery stock, and the Orangemen weren't a bit squeamish, either. One hundred and three out of 113 lodges accepted the gift with alacrity.

Section 8 in Charlie's will meant little to the uninformed, but to the Ontario bar it was good for a chuckle. It read:

"To T. F. Galt, KC; J. D. Montgomery and James Haverson, KC, I give for life my home on the Island of Jamaica, known as Ivy Green on the Half Way Tree Road, and upon the death of the survivor of them I direct my executors and trustees to sell the same and give the proceeds to the council of the city of Kingston, Jamaica, for distribution among the poor of that city deserving help."

Galt, Montgomery and Haverson apparently disliked each other; Charlie Millar's beyond-the-grave trick of getting the incompatible trio involved in joint ownership was sly and delicious and calculated to spur further dissension. It's somehow reminiscent of occasions when, as a young man, Charlie used to leave a \$5 bill on the sidewalk outside his rooming house, then watch from the window the arguments that developed.

Ending this historic series of bequests, was section 9, of such ring-a-ding-ding quality that it made the headlines. Here it is:

"All the rest of my property wherever situated, I give, devise and bequeath unto my executors and trustees named below in trust to convert into money as they deem advisable and invest all the money until the expiration of nine years from my death and then call in and convert it all into money, and at the expiration of 10 years from my death to give it and its accumulations to the mother who has since my death given birth in Toronto to the greatest number of children as shown by the registrations under the Vital Statistics Act. If several mothers have an equal highest number of registrations under the said act to divide the said moneys and accumulations equally between them."

Promptly dubbed the "Stork Derby," it was this particular paragraph that caused the will

to be attacked in court. Did he mean legitimate and illegitimate births combined? A court ruled, in view of the vital statistics provision, legitimate births would only be counted. Which for the moment ruled out a lady called Clark with five legit and five illegit. Whether or not those in the running addressed themselves to the task (to use a Churchillian phrase) we don't know, but finally when the 10th year rolled around, the contest ended in a photo finish with four families tied for first place, each with nine children.

THE WINNING MOTHERS were Mrs. Arthur Timleck, whose husband was employed at the city waterworks; Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, whose spouse was an unemployed carpenter; Mrs. John McLean, wife of a First World War Amputee employed in the department of highways, and Mrs. Alfred Smith, wife of a Toronto fireman.

Mrs. Clark again popped up to lean over the judge's stand with her brood of 10, five of them unchurched, along with a Mrs. Martin Kenney, who also had 10 children in 10 years, but on account of being busy hadn't got round to registering all of them.

Upshot was the four winners got \$165,000 each, and to still the complaints of Meadames Clark and Kenny, they got \$12,500 each.

There was great outcry about the whole business from both pulpit and press, complaints that it was tawdry and shoddy, degrading and so forth. However, the aftermath seemed pleasant enough, each family apparently handling their new-found wealth with wisdom. The Timlecks bought a more comfortable house and invested in bonds, the Nagles paid back \$1,800 worth of city relief and invested in a new house and car. The John McLeans bought a nice little fruit farm on the Niagara Peninsula, and city fireman Smith bought a hotel at Elmvale.

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TAKE TIME TO HEAR

Christmas is meant to be joyous. It is a time when warmth, goodwill and gaiety abound. It is a time when we spend more time, energy and money than any other time of the year. Because of these pressures, tensions can build up to a high peak.

Housewives are especially prone to stress as the holiday season draws closer. Organization and a little planning can do much to reduce last-minute panic, so here is my suggestion for today . . . Get out pencil and paper and make a list of every last thing you plan to do. List the gift shopping; the cards and letters to be sent; the food to be bought and the cooking and baking to be done.

With everything down on paper it's easier to decide what can be relegated to other members of the family (Christmas should be a family affair). Decide what things should be done first and spread the balance of the extras over the remaining time.

This is a good way to find out if your program is too ambitious before becoming too heavily involved. It is wise to keep within the limits of your strength and your pocketbook.

Remember that Christmas is more than gift giving and extra cooking . . . Allow time to ponder the true meaning of Christmas . . . Take time to hear the angel's song.

And now to our cooking. According to my own list, mincemeat is next on the agenda. If you make yours this week it will allow just nice time for mellowing.

MINCEMEAT . . . Three pounds raisins, one pound of currants scalded and well drained, one pound ready cut, mixed peel, one cup blanched almonds cut in spikes (cut lengthwise), one cup any good jelly, three cups brown sugar, packed, one teaspoon each of salt, cinnamon and nutmeg, one-half teaspoon each of cloves, mace and allspice, juice and rind of one lemon and one orange, one-quarter cup cider vinegar, two cups apple juice or apple cider, one cup flake beef suet and one cup butter or margarine cut in pieces. Now peel 12 medium-sized apples and grate

them on a coarse grater (or core and chop fine). Add to the other ingredients. A short simmering is needed so that all is hot and well blended. Seal in hot sterilized jars. I like to use part seeded and part seedless raisins in my mincemeat. Taste for spiciness . . . your taste may demand more.

And here is another little tip to improve the flavor (husband Jim calls it the Wilson touch) . . . I leave enough space at the top of each jar for a tablespoon or two of rum or brandy. Don't mix it in, it is quite capable of permeating down through the mincemeat. It will have performed its service by the time the jars are opened. This amount will make filling for five or six pies and quite a few of those delectable little Christmas tarts.

To add extra flair to your mince tarts do this . . . before placing the tops on the tarts press a glaze or maraschino cherry into the centre of each. It is a nice surprise to bite into a whole cherry.

THERE ARE FASHIONS in cookies. Grandmother made plain sugar cookies, ginger snaps and perhaps a few varieties of drop cookies using raisins and spice. Today we have all the beautiful place fruit and a great variety of nuts and we have something else grandma never had . . . commercial food kitchens where they are continually experimenting and turning out hundreds of new varieties of cookies (and of course every other kind of food as well). Bar and slice type cookies are now tremendously popular. Part of their popularity is due to their keeping qualities . . . Most of them can be made ahead and frozen successfully.

Besides old favorites like Nanaimo Bars (which everyone loves) it's nice to make something new. Polka Dot Daters is a new one that I like.

FOR A FESTIVE NOTE FOR DRINKS . . . add a cherry, an olive or a mint leaf to each compartment in the ice tray.

FLATTEN GUMDROPS with a rolling pin to make leaves and flowers for cake and cookie decorations.

GLAZE FOR FRUIT CAKE . . . In a small medium-sized bowl two tablespoons corn syrup and one tablespoon of rum or brandy. Brush on cake while hot with a pastry brush.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Some Pre-Christmas Tips

TO BLANCH ALMONDS . . . cover nuts with cold water, bring to boil. Plunge at once into cold water. The skins will slip off easily.

TO TINT SUGAR . . . put the required amount of granulated sugar in a small, dry jar. Add a few drops of liquid food coloring. Put lid on jar and shake vigorously. If deeper color is desired repeat process.

USE A COOKIE CUTTER to chop nuts. It's quicker than with a knife.

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ANGELS' SONG

POLKA DOT DATERS . . . One and a quarter cups cut-up dates and one cup boiling water. Mix well and let stand until dates are soft. Cream one cup butter or margarine, one and a quarter cups sugar and two eggs. Sift one and a quarter cups all-purpose flour with a quarter teaspoon salt and one and a half teaspoons baking soda. Now combine the dates, creamed mixture and the dry ingredients. Beat to blend, add one teaspoon



DEAR HELOISE:

Go get your husband's old shirts out of the rag bag . . . they are still good for something! Make individual clothes hampers out of them.

First, cut off the sleeves and then turn the shirt wrong side out. Stitch across the bottom of the shirt and



sew up the slits where you cut off the sleeves. Trim excess material off where you have sewn it on the bottom.

Turn the shirt right side out and button it all the way up . . . except for the top two buttons.

Hang this on a sturdy coat hanger and put one in each bedroom closet. Instead of carrying soiled

laundry from each bedroom to the hamper, throw the dirty clothes from each room into this laundry bag. On wash day, just gather the filled shirts and carry them to the laundry room. Barbara

DEAR HELOISE:

We have discovered if we wet down the walls of our coal bin with a soft spray from our garden hose—that we do not get coal dust in our house or basement when coal is being shoveled into our bin. It works perfectly!

Use only a fine mist to dampen the walls so that

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DEAR HELA

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h, goodwill energy and pressures, ten-

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ERS... One and a-quarter
and one cup boiling
stand until dates are
butter or margarine,
sugar and two eggs,
cups all-purpose flour
on salt and one-and-a-
soda. Now combine the
are and the dry in-
end, add one teaspoon

MURIEL WILSON'S

vanilla and half of a package of chocolate bits. Pour into a greased jelly roll pan and top with one-half cup broken pecans mixed with the other half package of chocolate chips. Bake in a pre-heated 350° oven for about 25 minutes. Cut in bars. Needs no frosting.

Golden Apricot Bars are moist and delicious, frosted when cold with a rich butter icing, then sprinkled with green sugar crystals they add a festive touch to the Christmas cookie tray.

GOLDEN APRICOT BARS . . . two-thirds cup dried apricots, one-half cup butter or margarine, one-quarter cup sugar, one-and-a-third cups sifted all purpose flour (divided), half a teaspoon baking powder, a dash of salt, one cup firmly packed light brown sugar, two eggs well beaten, one-half teaspoon rum or brandy flavoring and half a cup of chopped walnuts. Rinse apricots and cover with water. Boil 10 minutes, then drain, cool and chop. Cream softened butter with sugar and mix in one cup of the flour until crumbly. Pack into a greased 8x8 pan. Bake in a 350° oven for about 25 minutes. Sift the remaining one-third cup flour with the baking powder and salt. Beat the brown sugar into the beaten eggs. Stir in the flour mixture, flavoring, nuts and apricots. Spread over baked layer. Return to oven and bake about 30 minutes longer. Frost if desired. Cut into bars or squares when cold.

CHRISTMAS NUGGETS are rich little balls of tantalizing goodness. Here are the ingredients . . . three-quarters cup each pitted and chopped dates and mix red and green glace pineapple, one-quarter cup finely-chopped, candied or well-drained preserved ginger, one-half cup coarsely chopped pecans



or walnuts, two-thirds cup sifted all purpose flour, one teaspoon baking powder, half a teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup granulated sugar, three tablespoons melted butter or margarine, one-half teaspoon vanilla and the grated rind of one orange. Combine all the fruit and the nuts and sift the dry ingredients

THOUGHT for FOOD

over them. With a fork turn until the pieces of fruit are separated and coated with the flour. Beat the eggs well and gradually beat in the sugar. Stir in the melted butter, the flavoring and the orange rind. Combine with the fruit mixture. Turn into a greased 8x8 inch pan and spread evenly. Bake in a pre-heated 350° oven for about 20 minutes or until partially set. Now stir with a fork then continue baking until lightly brown but still soft. This takes another 20 to 25 minutes. When cool enough to handle but still warm, roll teaspoonful into balls then roll in demerara or United sugar. These can be made well ahead.

Chocolate lends a special touch and is a favorite with almost everyone. Our rum-flavored Crunchy Chocolate Balls are festive and delicious.

CRUNCHY CHOCOLATE BALLS . . . three cups corn flakes or three-quarters cup packaged corn flake crumbs, one cup semi sweet chocolate pieces, two cups sifted (before measuring) flour, one-quarter teaspoon baking soda, half a teaspoon salt, one-half cup granulated sugar, one-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed, one-half cup chopped nut meats, one cup soft butter or margarine, one egg and a quarter-cup confectioners' sugar. One teaspoon rum flavoring. If using cornflakes, crush into fine crumbs. Chop the chocolate pieces fine, sift the flour, soda and salt. Mix with the crumbs, nutmeats and half of the chocolate. Blend the butter, the white and brown sugar and beat in the egg and flavoring. Add dry ingredients. Blend well. Shape teaspoons of dough into balls and place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in a 350° oven for about 12 minutes. Combine remaining chopped chocolate and the confectioners' sugar. As the hot cookies are removed from the baking sheet, dip the tops in the mixture.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

dust will stick to it and settle.

DEAR HELOISE:

My brother was, and still is, a model hobbyist: therefore airplane glue on his blue jeans.

My mother removes this with acetone. This is an ingredient in some types of fingernail polish removers, or straight acetone may be purchased at any drugstore. We use this product as anyone would use dry cleaning fluid . . . before ironing the jeans.

—Mrs. J. L. Carr

'Tis a good idea to check boxes brought home from the grocery store for roaches. These little critters just love glue.

One can spray, paint and fix all he wants to, but



there is no way to stop all this if you are going to

bring 'em in and cultivate 'em.

I also check my bananas and fruits before putting them away. My husband works in a grocery store and he says he sees more roaches among and in the corrugated cardboard boxes than anywhere else in the store.

—Alice Monahan

CUTAWAY IN STYLE



DEAR HELOISE:

I was making sandwiches for my Sunday School Class and was trying to trim the bread and the knife kept tearing it. My scissors just happened to be lying on the cabinet and I thought of trimming the edges of the bread with the scissors.

I found that this is perfect! The edges came out smooth and I also sliced the sandwiches in quarters with the scissors.

—Jerean Franks

We just bought a new "extra long" bed. None of my

sheets would fit it! Nor could we afford new sheets for the bed . . . this is something wives don't think of when buying new mattresses.

I finally decided to get all of my worn-out sheets, tear the end off and stitch the good part left from the old sheet to the bottom of the new sheet to lengthen it. Heloise, this is quite a saving.

—Ginny

DEAR HELOISE:

For tiny babies when we start bathing them in the kitchen sink . . . fill the hot water bottle and use it as a seat cushion! Baby won't slip this way.

A slippery, soapy baby is dangerous not only because he can slip under the water and get a snootful of water, but because he could hurt himself if he fell and hit the porcelain.

Gennie H.

DEAR HELOISE:

When I have a spot on a dress and want special attention paid to it, I finally found out how to call it to the attention of the cleaners.

Pin a big safety pin on the spot with a note if the

spot needs extra special attention. They can't fail to



see this, and when removing the pin, will see the spot.

Mrs. H. Hutton

DEAR HELOISE:

I made a garbage hauler for my wife from my child's skates! Remove the wheels and attach them to the bottom of any board the size of the garbage can. Leave the can sitting on the board with the wheels. Keeps the can off the garage floor and helps prevent rotting and rust.

When garbage day comes around, the little woman just has to push the hauler to the front sidewalk. No effort required.

I know you are a woman but please print this. Sure saves lots of henpecking for the men. I know. I used to be bawled out many times for not getting the garbage out.

Husband

DEAR HELOISE:

I am no plumber but my brother-in-law is! I would like to pass along a secret that he revealed to us for our own use. (If he weren't my in-law, I wouldn't pass this on!)

When the drain or floor of the shower is filled with hairs—remove the top drain cover! Place a piece of plain steel wool under the drain and let it be thin. Be sure to do this or the water won't flow through.

When the drain doesn't empty quickly, just pick up that old cover, remove the steel wool and you'll see what's the trouble. It's those hairs! Replace the steel wool.

Be sure the steel wool pad is large enough and anchored so that it will not go down the drain.

Don't use soap-filled pads. Buy cheap, coarse steel wool.

In-law

This feature is written for you . . . the homemaker and housewife. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

H-25

BERT BINNY Browses Among the Oak Forests

Little Brothers of a Famous Family

Among the most familiar trees in and around Victoria is the oak. The native species which flourishes aggressively practically everywhere about Victoria is the "Garry" or "Oregon White" oak. It possesses the rather meagre distinction of being the second largest variety on the Pacific coast, but it certainly has a rare roster of distinguished relations.

Within the "beech" family, to which the oaks belong, we find, for example, the "Antarctic beech" which once grew in the South Polar regions but now is confined to the most southerly Americas and Australasia; the outstanding ornamental "copper" and "rivers" beeches and the "Spanish chestnuts," one of which, the "Castagno del Cento Cavalli," on the slopes of Mount Aetna in Sicily, is highly interesting but not very well known.

This individual exceeds the largest of the famous "Bigtrees" of California in girth and in diameter, though never in height or volume.

The "Buile" Bigtree, the circumference of which at 112 feet is greater than that of either the "General Sherman" or the "General Grant", otherwise considerably larger, is quite slender compared with the chestnut of Sicily which, in 1845, had a girth of 209.97 feet and a diameter of 64.89 feet.

This gigantic tree has, within the memory of living man, split into three parts though it is still united below ground.

It derives its name from the fact that it once sheltered Queen Joanna of Aragon and an escort of one hundred horsemen, though authorities still appear to be wrangling over whether this inspiring procession was sheltering from the rain or the sun.

The Chinese "Edible" or "Ever-green" oak which produces sweet tasting acorns, is yet another very close relation to the Garry oak and a few of these trees are to be found in the southern States, notably at the Plant Introduction Garden of Savannah, Georgia. Similarly, the acorns of some "Holm" oaks are edible.

Oaks flourish all over the world; some short, some tall; some ever-green some deciduous; some plant novelties some ablaze with flame. Among all known trees with historical, legendary or merely whimsical associations the oaks are by far the most numerous.

"The brave, old oak" of England, of which there is a fine example in the arboretum at the Saatchi Dominion Experimental Farm, is definitely a tree with a history. Long before the unwelcome arrival of Caesar on the shores of Kent, the Britons recognized certain trees as signposts along the tracks and trails of their forests. "The blessed oak" has long been the meeting place of lovers whose parents' displeasure could easily have had something to do with the "blessing".

The navies of Henry VIII, Drake and Nelson were sterling products of various English forests. It is reliably recorded that the Spanish government of 1588 undoubtedly recognized this with especial reference to the Oaks of Dean and instructed the admirals of their Armada that "they should yet be sure



THIS OAK, estimated four centuries old, stands on the property of L. F. Fiedl, Kenneth Street, Victoria. Approximately 80 feet tall, it measures 18 1/2 feet at the butt.

not to leave a tree standing in the Forest of Dean".

However, the Spanish spy system appears to have been caught slightly off base since, with Dean in Gloucestershire, several Acts of Queen Elizabeth's reign provided that "the oak for the Royal Navy shall come out of the Woods of Surrey, Sussex or Kent".

Many years later, across the Atlantic, the Santa Rosa "Live Oaks" of Pensacola Bay in Florida provided much of the timber for the American Navy while "Old Ironsides" mostly originated in the oak forest of St. Catherine's Island off the coast of Georgia.

The Norse "World Tree", with its roots in Hela, its trunk reaching to Heaven and its boughs spreading over the Universe, was an ash; the "Tree of Knowledge" and the miraculous tree in the Paradise of Mohomet were both fruit trees; a "Dragon" tree probably graced the gardens of the Hesperides; a "Ginkgo" is worshipped in Japan and a "Dawn Redwood" in China. The "Thorn of Glastonbury" which sprang from the staff of Joseph of Arimathea and bloomed every Christmas Day thereafter was highly regarded in England. The conqueror,

Xerxes, decorated and set a guard about a "Plane" tree on the Bosporous. Rowan or mountain ash trees are proof against witchcraft; hazels and willows are endowed with the magical property of indicating water. But, of all trees, the Oak was always especially sacred.

It was so to the American Indians and, in a manner, to the Greeks and Romans. Among the ferocious Ostrogoths it "had peace" and could not be felled; oak groves were always selected for the Druidic rites of sacrifice and cutting the Mistletoe; "Marriage Oaks" were formerly characteristic features of the English scene and custom; "Royal Oak" or "Oak-Apple Day" is a relic of festivals whose origins are lost far back in the infancy of civilization but which have their successor to this day.

Outside the bounds of ritual and religion there seems to be no limit to the variety of uses to which oaks have been put. Apart from being the national tree of England, the Oak is likewise the State tree in Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Tennessee and West Virginia.

A Pollard Oak at Boscombe offered sanctuary to His Britannic Majesty King Charles II, when he was fleeing the Puritan armies

Sanctuary to game cocks, particularly on Shrove Tuesday, was found in the mighty "Cockpen" Oak in Sherwood Forest to "keep them well out of the way of dung-hill poultry". The "Cockpen" oak still stands, now called the "Major" Oak.

An orchestra once performed from within the hollow of "Duke's Vaunt" Oak in Savernake Forest, while a specimen at Kidlington Green in Oxfordshire did yeoman duty as a jail for beggars and minor offenders until they were removed to Oxford prison. Two old gravestones are to be seen within the hollow of an oak at Derby, Connecticut.

In the United States Oaks outnumber by far all other memorial trees, commemorating personalities all the way from presidents to pirates, from Abe Lincoln to Edward Teach and from Clara Barton to Davey Crockett.

At Athens, Georgia, grew the "Tree That Owned Itself", a "White Oak". To it was conveyed by will "entire possession of itself, and of the land within eight feet of it on all sides". This landed proprietor blew down on a gusty evening of October in 1942 but it has left an offshoot as heir to the property.

"The Live Oak Society" persists in Louisiana with one human member and the balance of the organization consisting of patriarchal Oaks whose only qualification is a proven age of 100 years and who pay dues of 25 acorns each a year, which are planted in the nurseries of Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

There is an enchanting tale which started beneath an Oak hard by the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon. A young American sailor collected a handful of acorns from this tree and brought them to the Emperor, Alexander of All the Russias, who he was told, was a kindly man and loved Washington dearly. The Emperor planted one of the acorns personally and from the tree which resulted the Czar of about a century later, Nicholas II, sent another acorn back to the United States. And this, in turn, was planted by Theodore Roosevelt in the grounds of the White House. The complete anecdote, which is quite charming in detail, can be read in the "National Horticultural Magazine" for July, 1929, but one cannot avoid pondering how much more peaceable was the interchange of acorns 80 years ago than the interchanges of today.

Oaks attain a great age. A group in Kent, England, still flourishing at the turn of the century, was referred to as "old" in the Domesday Book. Cases of trees 1000 or more years of age are far from infrequent and the individuals concerned are by no means concentrated in one country.

Oaks of one species or another
Continued on Page 11

People have said for years that Victoria represents to them "a little bit of Old England." Well, I have made a discovery. There's a little bit of Old Holland here, too.

Fall is the season for church harvest festivals and the Dutch congregation of the Christian Reformed Church follows the Canadian pattern.

When the congregation, of about 300, gave a supper, my friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. Homburg, invited Mrs. Mabel Wolfe and myself to attend.

The building is on a property on the Douglas Street extension, once part of the George Rogers dairy farm, a family I have known practically all my life. The building is a combination church and school.

The Dutch people wish their children to be brought up in their own religious tenets so they are establishing schools for this purpose. They operate under the laws governing private schools and follow the government curriculum in secular studies. This school has its own school board, paying double taxes for the privilege. Children of other denominations can and do attend.

The church is close to Douglas Street but has no access on it so has to be reached by way of Glanford Avenue. The new Patricia Bay Freeway route cuts right through the property so Dutch Canadians who have bought houses on Glanford Avenue so their children could attend the school will find their access cut off unless something is done to remedy the situation.

ON THE WAY to the church we passed an abandoned orchard at least the house was boarded up and the trees hadn't been pruned for years. I wanted to go in but the rest were too law abiding and refused to stop. It wasn't that I wanted to steal apples—I wanted to see if I could find any of the numerous varieties that used to be seen around here but are never sold in the stores.

There were the beautiful, little, red snow apple with its juicy white meat and black seeds, the russet which looked like nothing on earth and tasted delicious, the Northern Spy, the Astrakhan, the crisp and tasty Gravenstein, the Duchess, the Golden Pippin and the Alexander. There was one we called the Bellflower (could it have been Bellefleur) which a farmer on a sidehill above Elk Lake used to grow. It was the shape and color of the Yellow Transparent but was so superior in taste and juiciness that there was no other comparison between them.

Thinking of all these old style apples makes

AGNES CARNE TATE *Discovers in Victoria*

A Little Bit of Old Holland

me wonder why Saanich farmers who are threatening to tear up their strawberry beds don't graft some of these older varieties onto new roots, instead of trying to compete with a few commercially grown varieties.

Some varieties were not so good, and the worst called the Ben Davis. My father planted one on our lot at Cordova Bay along with several other varieties. It was supposed to be a winter apple but wasn't good at any time. It was an arsenical green with brown stripes and even children's teeth could barely bite into it or chew what they could bite off. You could cook them for hours and end up with strips of what looked like brown leather, and just about as tasty. They wouldn't even rot like any ordinary apple. They just withered and dried up till they were hard enough to be used as ammunition. And that's what we used them for.

But the heartless driver drove me past the old orchard and on up Agnes Street (named for Agnes McKenzie) past the old George Rogers home which I had visited many years before walking from the end of the Cloverdale carline to reach it.

THE SUPPER was a Dutch-Canadian one served in the basement of the church cafeteria style with a charge of so much for each item. It started with a delicious soup that tasted as if it were a purée of half a dozen vegetables with tiny dumplings floating around in it. Then there were croquettes, soft on the inside, crisp and brown on the outside, so they could be eaten in the fingers. The specialty was any kind of pancake—you name it, we make it. I was served two, of frying pan size, with bacon, fried right in them, but two was beyond my capacity as I had also had two ears of hot, buttered corn which tasted as if it had just been picked and then put in the pot. For dessert, there were lemon pudding and cookies and scalding hot tea. What a meal!

It was all eaten in the midst of what can only be described as pandemonium. All the mothers were busy serving so all the tow-headed youngsters took advantage of their freedom. They weren't mischievous—just noisy. The parents didn't seem to mind and I suppose it was better for them to release their energy in noise than in destructiveness, but our own place seemed unnaturally quiet once we got home.

That was the week the Dutch destroyer Limburg was in town and one afternoon she

was thrown open for the members of the Dutch community. Mr. Homburg asked Mrs. Wolfe and me to go.

I was surprised that some of the sailors were so dark but apparently the Dutch never drew the color line with the Polynesians the way they did in South Africa with the Negroes. With the granting of independence, many people of mixed blood claimed Dutch citizenship and went back to Holland to live. Hence the number of dark-skinned sailors.

Speaking of the Dutch community, they seem to have brought all sorts of skills with them and come from all walks of life—farmers, miners, millwrights, gardeners, storekeepers, school teachers, bakers, restaurateurs, musicians and even organ builders.

On our way home we stopped in at the Wooden Shoe on the Cedar Hill Cross Road, where anyone with a sweet tooth can find every variety of luscious chocolate and cocoa—a real Dutch treat!

HE FIRED THE GUN FOR THE STORK DERBY

Continued from Page 7

THEY WOULDN'T have done nearly so well if it hadn't been that Charlie Miller, as I said at the beginning, was a creature of opposites. After his death, when trust company officials overhauled his wide range of interests, a curious circumstance was noted. For all his shrewdness, they couldn't help notice that Charlie Miller, in his day, had put money into an awful lot of wildcat schemes. They counted a million shares in eight companies, and the whole caboodle was only worth \$16!

One of these holdings was 100,000 shares in the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel Company, figured at the outset to be just another promoter's pipe dream. For years the stock was almost worthless, then, lo and behold, the tunnel was built and Charlie's shares were worth \$750,000—just in time to be whacked up by the winning parents and their 56 children!

Curious that the man who styled life insurance gambling, had inadvertently played the longest shot imaginable, and all for the benefit of people he never saw.

But then that was Charlie Miller, the man whose will provoked anger and mirth, laughter and tears . . . tears of happiness!

LITTLE BROTHERS OF A FAMOUS FAMILY

Continued from Page 10

produce lumber, tannin, yellow dye and acorns, beloved as pannage by the whole tribe of hogs. The trade in oak "galls", or oak "apples," antedates the time of Christ and was widespread from the Levant to Cathay. Besides being rich in tannin, they apparently had various medicinal properties, and a nice distinction between those best suited for tanning and those better used in the pharmacy is to be found in a Chinese tome of about A.D. 860. . . . the seeds . . . punctured by insects and perforated are good for the preparation of leather; those without holes are used as medicine".

Of course, Oak-Apples are not seeds but callouses caused by a small wasp. The wasp in question is always female and achieves fertility alone and unaided while the perforations in the oak-gall are

merely her means of egress therefrom when she reaches maturity.

But the prime "minor product" of the Oak is cork. The industry is chiefly situated in the Iberian Peninsula, across to the Pillars of Hercules in North Africa and, to some extent, in Italy. Great efforts are being exerted in the United States to grow Cork Oaks on a commercial scale but any of the few old trees to be found today were doubtless smuggled in from Spain or Portugal many years ago. While cork is produced by quite a variety of unrelated trees, including conifers, the Cork Oak alone goes into the business in a really big way. The climate of Canada—even that of Victoria—is a little chilly for Cork Oaks but, given the right temperature range, they will sprout from seed or as grafts on either evergreen or deciduous native species.

Several timbers are called "Oak" which, in reality, do not belong to the Oak genus at all. This applies to "African Oak", the extremely hard and heavy product of the "Ekkid" tree as well as to the beautiful "Silky Oak", a wood produced by three different species. The odd "Sheokas" and "Bulokes" of Australia and several rather striking woods from the subtropical forests of Queensland also fall into this category. "Brown Oak," or the other hand, is oak which has been acted upon by a fungus, and "Bog Oak" is oak timber which has been buried or submerged for a great many years. Ireland is the main source of "Bog Oak," a rather problematical commodity, as its behaviour on exposure ranges from complete collapse to almost the rigidity of concrete.

Oak timber nevertheless, has a reputation for great durability though the characteristic is not invariable. The good ship Royal William lasted 94 years; the Sovereign of the Seas was pulled to pieces after 42 years' service and most of her timbers were found fit for incorporation in a new vessel. The "hammer beam" roof of Westminster Hall, erected in 1399, lasted well over 500 years, being repaired only in 1919. All were products of the Oak forests.

And so it seems that our local Oak, though possibly not very famous or distinctive in itself, is, nevertheless, one of a family of surpassing fame. Lore and legend cling close as Dejanira's shirt to the Oak trees. They are inseparable as Castor and Pollux.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 25, 1962—Page 11

Victorians who nibbled at tasty buffalo burgers at the Kinsmen Fall Fair recently have joined a select circle.

BUFFALO is BACK on GOURMET MENUS

By YVONNE H. STEVENSON

Buffalo meat — once the protein-rich mainstay of the North American pioneer — has acquired new culinary prestige in Canada's leading hotels and restaurants. The dividend of a successful government conservation program, it is available periodically when buffalo herds are thinned out in the interests of good animal husbandry. The meat is sold by tender to packing houses for the retail trade at prices ranging from 90c to \$1.90 a pound, depending on the quality of the meat and distance from the abattoir at Fort Smith.

Release of buffalo meat to the retail trade triggers a colorful fiesta in many hotels and restaurants across Canada. Premises are specially decorated in wild west frontier themes, and comely waitresses don eye-catching cow-girl attire to add a note of merry hoopla to a new gastronomic adventure.

Chefs of cuisines with imposing Gallic names vie with each other to create recipes that triumph over the somewhat coarse-textured flesh of the buffalo. Selected buffalo cuts are marinated in red wines, brushed with brandy, basted with consommé and larded with pale de foie gras and truffles for the discriminating palate. Dark malt beer adds a zesty tang to the contents of the braising pot, and mushrooms lend their magic, too.

Seasonal release of buffalo meat — usually in the month of January — is conducted under the careful supervision of the health of animals branch of the federal department of agriculture. Only the choicest meat reaches the market where it retails under the enticing trade name of "Sweetgrass." The sweet grasses and lichens of the northern buffalo ranges impart to the meat a special flavor highly relished by the gourmet.

IN EARLY DAYS, before the arrival of the white man on this continent, the buffalo numbered more than 60 million, it is said. Some estimates place the figure higher — at 125 million. The buffalo herds continued to multiply unrestrained and, migrating north each spring, were observed to move in a solid phalanx 30 miles wide and 100 miles deep. It was reported that surveyors working on the U.S.-Canada international boundary were sometimes obliged to wait many hours while the thundering herds passed on their way to the northern feeding grounds.

The Indians, with their primitive weapons, killed only those required for their own maintenance. They felt an affinity with the great, lumbering beasts that provided them with food and shelter, fuel and clothing, and looked upon them as brothers. And they paid tribute to the buffalo about to be sacrificed to their needs in the ritual songs and dances that preceded the organized hunt.

The seasonal migrations of the herds from one area to another, to feed upon the succulent grasses that pierced the melting snow-crusts

in the north, were as predictable and reliable as the course of the wind and the stars. The life of whole tribes depended on the buffalo and it never occurred to the Indian that anything could ever diminish its numbers. He reckoned, however, without the white man — his speedy horse, his modern firearms and his insatiable greed.

WITH THE COMING of the white man, buffalo hunts were organized and conducted on a stupendous scale. Killing was wanton and uncontrolled. Herds were located by mounted reconnaissance scouts and cunningly surrounded and stampeded over steep cliffs and bluffs resulting in a carnage that was staggering. Fifteen-hundred-pound animals — and bulls sometimes ran to 2,000 pounds — were frequently slaughtered for the sake of their black tongues alone which — in contrast to the red tongues commonly sold — were specially prized by the gourmet. Salted or smoked and shipped in discarded whisky barrels, the tongues brought a price that zoomed a million dollar trade.

It has been reported that individual hunters often killed from 1,000 to 3,000 buffalo in a single season, soon reducing the buffalo millions to a few hundred. History neither condones nor condemns the white man for his share in what is known today as the "buffalo tragedy." It merely records it. To protectors of wild life of a later age and to humane sportsmen on either side of the international boundary must go the credit for saving the buffalo from almost certain extinction.

Shortly after the turn of the century, the Canadian government, realizing the impending tragedy, offered to purchase the greater portion of the herds surviving in the United States and to move them to a suitable habitat in Canada. Roundup and shipping difficulties were successfully overcome and between 1907 and 1912, 716 head of buffalo were driven safely across the border.

THE FIRST BUFFALO from Montana were located at Elk Island National Park a short distance east of Edmonton. Subsequent shipments went to Buffalo National Park at Wainwright — a park abolished by Act of Parliament in 1947. During the years 1925 to 1928 nearly 7,000 plains buffalo were moved north. Today the herds roam and graze under natural conditions in Wood Buffalo National Park, a wilderness sanctuary of 11 million acres that straddles the boundary between the Northwest Territories and the province of Alberta. It is the largest national park in the world with a length at its deepest point of 176 miles and an average width of more than 100 miles. It is estimated today that its buffalo population is roughly 10,000 to 12,000.

Only those holding hereditary hunting rights are allowed to hunt in the park but buffalo hunting is permitted outside the park area during the autumn months from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30. Hunting licence fees vary, depending upon the nationality and residency of the hunter, and there is a bag limit of one animal. The hunter must be accompanied by a licensed



HE LOOKS TOUGH . . . but he can be tender.

guide and if a buffalo is wounded the hunter must take all reasonable means to kill it. If the hunter is unsuccessful in killing the animal it still constitutes his one-animal bag limit.

WOOD BUFFALO NATIONAL PARK is reached by commercial airline from Edmonton in less than three hours. It has, however, no tourist accommodation and there are no highway connections with the outside. A permit is required to travel in the park, obtained from the park superintendent at Fort Smith.

The park is accessible from Fort Smith, administrative headquarters, by car or plane and there are various ways to reach Fort Smith from points south: by commercial airline on tri-weekly scheduled flights out of Edmonton; by commercial airline or railroad to McMurray and then by boat down the Athabasca and Slave rivers to Fort Fitzgerald; by car to Fort Vermilion, then by canoe or boat down the Peace and Slave rivers; or by car from Edmonton to Hay River, Northwest Territories, and by boat along the south shore of Great Slave Lake and up the Slave River to Fort Smith. Once Fort Smith is reached, the interior of the park can be explored by car or plane. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are there to give expert advice.

And if you are lucky enough to get your bag limit you'll have none of the worries today that formerly beset the wildlife hunter. Rapid transportation and modern refrigeration have eliminated much of the spoilage that once ensued between the scene of the kill and the kitchen. Commercial "smoke salts" for rubbing into the flesh of the buffalo and the "meat gun" that drives tenderizing curing fluid into its tissues have replaced the once-familiar brine barrel in which wilderness meats were "given the cure." They have eliminated, too, the tedious, time-consuming processes of the smoke-house.

Who's for Northern Buffalo Paupiettes: Sweetgrass Tenderloin en Chemise Strasbourg; Planked Charcoal Buffalo Steak; Braised Buffalo Steak Carbonade; Buffalo Stew a la Bourguignonne or Baked Buffalo and Beer Pie? Whether you like your buffalo baked, braised, stewed or roasted, your choice is wide and tempting.

QUARANTINE SKIPPER

Gustav Hansen looked at his smashed leg and wondered, dully, unemotionally, whether he would live or die. The odds, he reckoned, were for his dying.

"Take it easy, Gus," said one of the men grouped around him by the edge of the forest. "We've sent down to the cable station to get a doctor to carry you on, and they'll try to contact a doctor."

Hansen nodded, and bit back a groan as they heaved, and then dragged him clear from the tree that had trapped him in its fall. For a little time he was unconscious, then the sound of new voices roused him—the men with the door that was to be his stretcher.

Somehow they carried him down, across the rough ground that he and his partner had been clearing, down to the new cable station at Bamfield, where an operator was desperately trying to make contact with a doctor.

"I've got one," he shouted in relief, "down on Fanning Island in the South Pacific."

Back and forth the messages went, across thousands of miles of ocean, and Hansen's comrades, doing their best to follow the instructions, splinted and bandaged the shattered leg. The last words from distant Fanning Island were imperative.

"Get him to a hospital as soon as possible."

Captain Gus Hansen, a tough, spry man despite his 88 years, remembers that day, and the days that followed, as though they had happened last week and not 60 years ago.

"It was lucky for me that the Queen City was returning from her regular trip up the West Coast, and the men at Bamfield signalled her to heave to, while they got me aboard for the trip down to Victoria."

"That was some run," he recalled. "Every pitch and every roll was an agony, but even worse was the horse-drawn ambulance that waited for me when we got into dock. We drove up Government Street on our way to the Jubilee, and the pot holes were something awful."

Wiring Saved His Leg

At the hospital the doctors fastened the shattered pieces of bone together with silver wire, and they did a good job, not only saving his life, but his leg also. But it was a long time, more than seven months, before the tall, slim Dane was able to be out and about again, and during those weary weeks he often thought of his home town, lovely Copenhagen.

"It was a very modern city," he remembers. "Even back in the 70s, when most towns were dirty, it was as clean as a new pin. Every citizen had to sweep the street in front of his house. As for us youngsters, we all had to be vaccinated, and go to school until we were 14. Then, if we weren't going on to high school and university, we were apprenticed to a trade. My father was a tanner, so I followed in his footsteps, but after my four years' apprenticeship I came out to New York."

"It was the big gold rush of '88 that brought me out to the west coast, plus the fact that the CPR would carry you across the country for \$20."

Job on the Docks

In Vancouver, his first job was on the docks, stevedoring at 25 cents an hour. Then he shipped as a deckhand aboard the steamer Dutch, on the run to Skagway. "Soapy" Smith had been shot, shortly before they arrived, and the town was now controlled by the better element, but they were all warned to be on their guard for thieves, murderers, swindlers, and hoodlums who still abounded.

He was on that run for several years, seeing the buoyant wave of humanity roll into the goldfields, and helping to carry out the backwash, the few who had struck it rich, and the many who had gained nothing but experience. Then, pining for a spell ashore, he took a job

IN FIGHT for LIFE



GUSTAV HANSEN . . . one of the builders

working for a tanner on Government Street in Victoria.

But the young man was after a more active, outdoor life. He soon found work with a survey party that was busy along the Alberni Canal.

"We used to find a lot of Indian relics up there, and I remember seeing one tree that had actually grown around a skull, imbedding it deep in the wood."

From the survey gang, Hansen went down to Bamfield on the coast where the newly-laid trans-Pacific cable came ashore. Here he helped build the station, and the big water tower that serviced it, and after this, took a contract with a Swedish partner to clear out the adjacent forest. The contract ended for him with the badly-smashed leg . . .

Off for Halibut

One of the men he met during those long months in hospital was a sealing ship captain, who gave the young Dane an idea.

"There's money to be made halibut fishing up the West Coast. The Vancouver fish companies are paying good money, three cents a pound, for salt fish."

Out of hospital at last, Hansen sank what was left of his savings into an old but sturdy fish boat, and with a partner aboard, headed for Ucluelet.

"There was nothing there," he remembers, "but a store operated by a man called Swede Johnson. But we built a hut, and commenced operations."

They would sail out to the banks, dropping ever hundreds of yards of line and a multitude of baited hooks. If their luck was in, they

by

JOHN WINDSOR

Beat Odds

for LIFE

would fill the boat—two tons—with some of the halibut weighing up to 250 pounds. Then it was back to shore, to fillet and salt the fish, to be put aboard the Queen City for transshipment to Vancouver.

Sometimes they bought from the Indians at half a cent a pound.

"They were better fishermen than we were," recalls Hansen. "Out of their knowledge of the coast, they had developed a two-pronged hook that only a halibut could take. I went out with one of them in his canoe, and while he caught 12, the best I could do with my tackle was three."

Life Was Lonely

It was a lonely, bleak existence, especially in winter, when the rough seas prevented fishing, and there was little except hunting to occupy a man, yet on the whole he enjoyed the life, with its rugged simplicity, and he prospered.

In 1906 there was big news for the British Columbia coast. The Grand Trunk Pacific was being pushed through to Tux Inlet on Cain Island, to establish a northern port, and Hansen, on a visit down to Victoria, was offered a job with the hydrographic survey.

"There wasn't much there when we arrived," he told me, "but today they call the place Prince Rupert."

He worked for the survey, and later for the railway, taking soundings for the wharves that were being constructed, but always his job was to do with boats, while for recreation he hunted to help supplement the camp rations.

"One evening the cook asked me to get him a deer for the next evening's dinner, so the following morning I was up about 4 o'clock and I hadn't gone more than half a mile before I shot a fine buck. There was plenty of game about. Carrying it back to camp before anyone else was awake, I hung it behind the cook house and went back to bed. During breakfast that morning the boys gave me quite a kidding about sleeping in instead of getting up and going hunting."

"Oh, it wasn't necessary," I said. "I'll bet you 25 I could get a deer within 10 minutes."

"One of my friends had just reached for his wallet to take up the bet when a little dog began to yap his head off out behind the cookhouse. Someone went to see what it was, found my deer, and then of course the bet was off."

Gas Boat Command

When a gas engine boat was brought in, possibly the first to reach the area, Hansen became skipper with an engineer for crew, and together they operated the boat on a variety of assignments for the railway.

"We used to fetch and deliver supplies, and I remember once calling at an isolated camp and going up to the mess hall for a meal. I happened to glance up from my plate and there was a young deer wandering through the door. It went up to one of the men, got a hand out, and then wandered off again."

"A little later a half-grown bear ambled in looking for a treat. It was quite a pet and the foreman took it on in a wrestling match, and I'll swear that bear enjoyed it as much as we did. Apparently it came in every night at dinner time, looking for something to eat and a bit of fun."

(Continued on Page 15)

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, November 25, 1968—Page 13

WEIDMAN: A SURGEON WITHOUT ANAESTHETIC

It has been said that America's glossy magazines bar material on Jewish themes. That while novels of Jewish content often reach the best-seller lists, Jewish writers must have twice as much talent and have to work twice as hard as other authors to achieve success in the U.S. literary market. And that this state of affairs is sustained and promoted by publishers who are Jewish themselves.

Rarely have these things been more brilliantly said than by Jerome Weidman in this power-packed novel about New York's publishing business. He steps on sensitive toes, but his case is strong, though there is room for disagreement.

Weidman's prolific pen is accustomed to dealing with hard and bitter themes. He is a surgeon who administers no anesthetic in laying bare the cancerous growths beneath America's cultural facade.

But this time the bite and pain are especially keen.

Weidman may be classed with Leon Uris and Herman Wouk as the writers of Jewish origin who dominate the current American literary scene.

Uris is reminiscent of a United Jewish Appeal campaigner, pitching hard for an idealistic cause.

Wouk may be compared to a rabbinical glamour boy holding forth in a pulpit supported by the sophisticated middle class.

Weidman writes like an agnostic delivering

REUBENS LONIM takes a look at the writers of his race

an iconoclastic monologue for the benefit of a circle of cronies who meet Sunday mornings over a brunch of lox and bagel.

Of the three, the unfunny Jerome seems closest to the truth. His axe grinds least.

He insists that the American melting pot is really a pressure cooker. His mass of put-tage seethes and simmers with human conflict until it comes to a boil.

The clink of shekels to be made in New York, says Weidman, attracts the commercial vultures to the magazine and book publishing

THE SOUND OF BOW BELLS by Jerome Weidman; Random House; \$6.50.

business as the sound of Bow Bells drew Dick Whittington to London.

He populates this world with frustrated characters who have no aspirations beyond the ambitions of success and money-making.

Religions in this population is a form of social acceptance; sex is a commodity to be traded for a higher rung in the success ladder. The realists win; the timid fall into babbling vultility.

Weidman's central character, Sam Silver, is no hero but a schlemiel, a bumbler who is always getting in the way of spilled coffee, until he is saved by his superior talent as a writer and hard lessons learned in America's competitive jungle.

It's a bitter book but a solid one. Its solidity stems from the finely honed tools of a literary mastercraftsman.

CLEVER FLASHBACKS

Few writers are so proficient in the use of the flashback, a favorite device of the Hollywood and New York mills.

Uris' use of it is obvious and sometimes clumsy. Weidman employs it as a thought process. He is so skillful with it that the reader is hardly aware of the difference in time. The narrative flows in and out like an interlocking pattern, the events sorted out with imperceptible finesse.

The success of his technique is evidenced by the fact that he is able to encompass 16 years in the life of his central character through the incidents of a single day.

SYNTAX AT WORK

This subtlety is carried through in character definition. He rarely describes the people or places he treats but lets them shine through the dialogue.

It's almost uncanny the way he points up conversational intonation by fractured syntax rather than blatant foreign accents.

Harsh and unrelenting is Weidman, but from the load of literary schmaltz herring coming off the presses you will rarely come across a better story-teller and a more penetrating commentator on the American scene.

JOHN BARKHAM talks with Ogden Nash

MASTER of MANGLED METRE

Ogden Nash's rhymes are among the literary curiosities of our day. It's not merely that he can rhyme "vanities" with "panities," but what of "troika" with "Eroica" and "Areopagitica" with "Whitaker?" Even if you knew the words themselves, think of the ingenuity required to link them in successive lines without sounding demented.

To hear him tell it, you'd think all this as easy as lighting a cigar or strumming a guitar. "I look at a word and see it for a potential rhyme," he explained. "Of course, rhyming must not be so forced as to pull the reader's eye out of its socket. If you do that, you'd leave his money in his pocket."

I put it to him: "Either you have a fantastically large vocabulary, or you know just where to look for the words you need."

"What helped me," Nash replied, "was that I learned Latin as a boy, which in turn taught me to build words round Latin roots. Sometimes a stray word catches my eye, and I find that I can build a verse around it. I also go to the dictionary very often. In fact,

you might call me a dictionary rover: I like opening one at random and reading the words and definitions."

Obviously our conversation was about his new book, *Everyone But Them and Me* (Little, Brown), but it ranged widely over all of his 30 years of versifying for adults and children. Nash has long been a foremost practitioner of light verse, whose fine metres and ingenious rhymes have won him a loyal public on both sides of the ocean.

Did his verses come easily, or did he slave over them? "Mostly it's sweat. Two of the pieces in the book practically wrote themselves, but ideas like that seem to come to me only once in 16 years."

The jester-poet smiled wanly, as though he had been wrestling with recalcitrant nouns all morning. He still looks youthful for a grandfather of five, his hair only lightly streaked with grey and his smile as flashing as ever. He recalled that he and S. J. Perelman were about the only two active members left of the great New Yorker team of the early 'thirties. Only his rimless glasses, it seemed to me, connected him with that remote era.

How did he come to acquire his unique talent?—"I learned everything I know from the great



OGDEN NASH
... Latin is a help

English light versifiers, from Steven Leacock, and from A. P. Herbert, whom I studied assiduously for form and grace. The breakthrough for me came from Sam Hoffenstein, whose name is hardly remembered at all anymore. It was he who took light verse from under the glass case and brought it into daily life.

"But my talent, as you put it, is by no means unique. Phyllis McGinley, Morris Bishop, David

McCord, Arthur Guiterman, and John Updike—to mention just a few—are all first rate. I don't think too much of a large group of smart-aleck incompetents who try their hands at light verse. What they write is gag verse comparable to gag comedy on TV, without bite or substance."

Where did he usually get his ideas? "Sometimes from newspapers or books, mostly from my observation of human nature. If a particular human trait seems to me worthy of comment, I write a verse about it. Sometimes I may think of a pun so outrageous that I have to construct a whole verse round it in order to use it as a punchline."

Ogden Nash has, in short, mastered the difficult art of saying serious or substantial things lightly, which is why so many readers have laughed (and thought) with him over the years. Moreover, his rhyming is so uncanny that you cannot forbear to admire its sheer adroitness. He practises it even in autographing books. In my copy of the new one he wrote: "For John Barkham, not from Edwin Markham, only Ogden Nash." Which leave me with no recourse but to reply:

Thank you, Mr. Nash
For submitting so politely;
I trust this glimpse of you
Won't strike you as unsightly.

JOHN BARKHAM
Reviews
a Biography



LEON EDEL
... a ring, a promise

The promise is indeed being fulfilled. The deliberation with which the biographer is working needs no apology. Mr. Edel has long since established his position as a James scholar, and for this biography he has had to draw not only on the huge corpus of the writings themselves, but also on some 12,000 letters written by James. Moreover, he was wrestling with difficulties deliberately created by his subject for future biographers. James believed that, by covering up some of his tracks behind him, he would spur them into using "higher skills of deduction and more art."

This leaves the biographer with the alternative of being guiled by the thousands of James' letters which constitute "a mere twaddle of gracefulness," or quarrying the true artist from the granite of his writings. Naturally it is the second approach Mr. Edel has adopted, and with handsome results. His biography is in the

James was Burned Behind Footlights

Nine years stand between the opening volume of Leon Edel's four volume *Henry James* and the second and third volumes now issued simultaneously. In the interim some of us had begun to wonder whether a biography so auspiciously launched was ever to be completed. I remember putting the question to Mr. Edel at a publisher's party some five or six years ago. He held up a signet ring he was wearing on his left hand. "This ring once belonged to Henry James," he replied. "I wouldn't be wearing it if I didn't intend to complete his life."

HENRY JAMES: Volume 2 (The Conquest of London), Volume 3 (The Middle Years, 1882-1895). By Leon Edel. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. \$16.

best sense a record of the interplay between the man and the artist. Throughout the long narrative he links the life his subject led with the books he wrote, interweaving the two in such a manner as to allow each to explain the other. The result is masterly biography and transparent exegesis.

The second volume opens with James' decision to make his home in Europe. In Paris, starting with Turgenev and Flaubert, he began the series of meetings with the literary luminaries of his day which was to continue to the end of his life.

It is difficult to withhold admiration for the volume of relevant, painstaking detail Mr. Edel

has put into his narrative. Take, for example, his account of the first meeting between James and Turgenev in Paris in 1875. He describes Turgenev's house in Montmartre as James must have seen it—the furniture in the rooms, the color of the drapes, the paintings on the walls, and so on. We are, in effect, present at the meeting. Later, when De Maupassant comes to London to meet the English, we are privy to his disappointment that James, a congenial bachelor, cannot introduce him to the beautiful women seated at adjoining tables. This feeling of immediacy makes the book an experience instead of a traversal.

A gallery of important visitors passes constantly in review—

Henry's brother William (for whom he would not change his regular work habits), Henry Adams, Robert Louis Stevenson, Tennyson, Browning, Zola, Daudet, the painter John Singer Sargent, and women like Fanny Kemble and James Fenimore Cooper's grandniece, Constance, who fell tragically in love with James. All of these Mr. Edel handles with impressive assurance.

As the third volume draws to a close James is the mature writer. True, his reputation has entered a period of decline, but he has plans to recoup it in the theatre. The Master is not to become an Old Master until he has first burned his fingers badly behind the footlights. As the curtain falls his hopes are pinned on "Guy Domville," the play which was to sully his patrician ears with sound of boos and catcalls. But that ordeal lies ahead in the concluding volume, which I trust will not be too long in coming.

Quarantine Skipper Beat Odds in Fight for Life

Continued from Page 13

After several years of successful operation, the boat almost brought disaster to Hansen. Coming aboard late one night, he struck a match to light the lamp—he was blown out of the cabin.

A gas line had sprung a leak and the explosion, together with the fire that followed, destroyed his vessel, and as he told me with a wry chuckle, nearly destroyed him. Fortunately he escaped with little more than singed eyebrows, and as the work he was doing for the railway was almost completed, he decided to try his hand at gold mining, journeying up to Hazelton on a sternwheeler.

Baron Was High

"There was a party of us," he told me, "but we didn't make any fortune. At our first camp we lost our bacon to Indian dogs, and had to replenish it at the Hudson's Bay post at Hazelton. The price was 22 cents a pound which struck me as very high, because we could get it for 18 at Rupert."

They journeyed deep in to the interior and were much impressed both by the friendliness and the intelligence of the Indians. They got plenty of hospitality but little gold, and finally he returned to the coast where he got a job as skipper of the boat belonging to the Prince Rupert quarantine station.

"I had to go down to Victoria to get it. She was a beauty, 34 feet long, with a good engine, and I think she would have gone anywhere. I took her. She was called the Evelyn. Over to the Queen Charlottes a number of times in succeeding years, and never had a moment's trouble with her!"

As Prince Rupert grew, so did its harbor facilities. In 1910 a quarantine hospital was built on Digby Island and Captain Hansen re-

members that on the site the workmen turned up a number of skulls from a pre-historic Indian graveyard. They were put aside for eventual re-burial, but before this happened the hospital was completed, and a group of high officials journeyed out from Ottawa to inspect it. Hansen brought them across to the island in his boat, and as they disembarked and looked up at the newly finished building there was a gasp of surprise from the members of the party.

Some pranksters had been at work during the night and from every window a skull glowered down upon them.

For almost 40 years Gustav Hansen, who was meant to be a tanner, worked for the

Dominion Quarantine Service, first at Prince Rupert and later at William Head. No matter if the weather was fair or foul, if the sea was blue and friendly or raging and lashing in savage anger, it was his job to take out the quarantine boat to meet the shipping of a score of nations and insure that disease was not brought into the country. It was a tough job but one of vital importance, and this man with the love of the sea in his blood did it well.

Today in quiet retirement he lives in Saanich within sight of the sea, occupying his time with wood work, but always ready for a yarn about the pioneer days along the coast, or about Prince Rupert, the port he helped to build out of the wilderness.

The Colonel is a Character

Continued from Page 5

been one of his teachers at Normal School, which was where they met. Their home is, of course, in Comox, and they have a host of friends. Haff himself has been teaching his youngsters for 13 years now, and they are just as happy as he is about it.

A mutual friend told me of some of the children who, when asked what grade they were in, beamed like small sunrises as they replied, with obvious delight, that they would "get Mr. Haffenden pretty soon!" Which must be a source of much satisfaction to a school teacher.

In any event, it would seem to be a full life the ex-army officer has found. He adores his garden and his greenhouse, and his neighbors

say anything grows for him. He is an accomplished pianist, and is president of the Overture Concerts, ex-vice-president of the Canadian Legion, ex-president of the Canadian Club, and recently chairman of the Centennial Committee. About here the words "a born leader" come naturally to mind.

One other facet of school teacher Haffenden's present occupation must be a source of contentment to the parents of such students as come under his jurisdiction. They should certainly possess an above-average familiarity with the Queen's English. One will not hear them talking about a "rout" when they mean "route," nor shudder at a statement involving "corral" music when what they have in mind is a "chorale." And so forth.

May they all grow up to be radio announcers!

The Daily Colonist, Monday, November 25, 1963—Page 15

SHIPWRECK SURVIVOR GIVES PLAQUE TO VICTORIA

by JAMES K. NESBITT

Some weeks ago a bright and peppy gentleman came to see me and announced he was Albert Waring, from Richmond, Calif.

He told me he used to drive the old Redfern Street fire engine, now preserved as a souvenir of the past in a huge glass case in the grounds of Victoria's main fire hall on Yates Street.

He said that he was impressed with the Parade of Ships on the Causeway Embankment and he would like to donate a plaque in memory of a little ship called the Woodside, and his mother, a pioneer of Alberni. I told him I had never heard of a ship called the Woodside, but I knew of Woodside Farm at Sooke. Ah, practically, one and the same—he would tell me of the connection!

Mr. Waring told me. He was born in Alberni in 1888, which I found difficult to believe, so wiry and spry did he appear. He said that he was but a few months old when he was in a shipwreck with his mother, and the ship was called the Woodside.

As we searched out this fascinating story, we found the Woodside wreck was in March of 1888—and Mr. Waring all along believed he had been born in August, 1888.

"I'm a year older than I thought," he gasped, blanching a little. "I don't remember it, but I know I was in that wreck—my mother told me many times."

And soon I came across the connection between the vessel Woodside and Woodside Farm. The house still stands in Sooke. I remember when Mrs. Glinz served wondrous chicken dinners there, and Mr. Glinz made cheese the like of which I never tasted before, and certainly not since. Whatever has happened to the old farm art of cheese-making? Gone the way of butter making, I suppose. Farm women these days, like their city sisters, would rather open a box of that horror of horrors—frozen peas.

IT WAS THE LAST DAY of June, 1878, that all Sooke was excited when the Woodside was launched. Let us read about it in *The Colonist*: "Steamboat launched at Sooke.—The 41st anniversary of the coronation of Queen Victoria was commemorated Friday in a lively way at Sooke by the successful launching of a beautiful steam boat, built for the enterprising firm of Muir Bros., whose venerable ancestor has laid the foundation of the houses of many a happy family in that thriving district, and whose Woodside Farmhouse is a landmark.

"The weather was fine and everything favorable for an event which was of all-absorbing interest; and as the tide rose due care and precaution were taken to make the launch a success.

"About sunset the beautiful craft glided majestically into the harbor with hearty cheers from old and young who had assembled.

"The important ceremony of christening was performed by Mrs. Michael Muir, and amid the cheers from deck and on shore a handsome burgee of blue and white fluttered in the breeze and disclosed in good Roman letters the name 'Woodside' in honor of one whose patriarchal residence is so well known under that name.

"We might give a description of this yacht-like craft which is said by one to be 'as beautiful

as a peacock when on the stocks and to float with all the majesty of the swan when in the water.' It may be more interesting to the public to be informed that she was drafted by Mr. Samuel Sea of Victoria, who was the builder, and who has submitted a specimen of his handiwork which will carry his name into every harbor in which this little vessel may trade or adventure.

"Her dimensions are: 78 feet in length, beam, 15 feet, depth of hold, 6 feet, 6 inches; with a half poop deck about 22 feet long and two feet deep.

"Her frame fastenings and material are all of the very best and workmanship has done justice to the wood, iron and copper of which she is composed.

"The engine is 25 horsepower, made by Mr. John Dougal of Victoria, and the boilers and propeller by Mr. Spratt, while everything is in place under the care and superintendence of Messrs. Muir Bros.

"We hope soon to welcome the Woodside into the harbor of Victoria. She is admirably adapted to the carrying trade, and all the requirements of Sooke, and can tow a frigate if required to do so in an emergency."

AND SO WOODSIDE commenced her life on the salt waters of this coast, frequently coming into Victoria from Sooke, and making voyages along the West Coast of Vancouver Island and up the Alberni Canal.

There lived at this time in the Alberni Valley the Waring family. There were 12 sons and two daughters, and of them all only Albert Waring of Richmond survives. Left a widow at the turn of the century, his mother, married, in 1902, Nell Macfarlane, and she lived on in Alberni, until her death, at a great age, not too long ago. She was a much loved character of the Valley. A newspaper once said of her: "A remarkable woman, full of vitality, without a grey hair among her luxuriant locks, 'Granny' Macfarlane has lived a life equally remarkable as her youthfulness. Married at 17, the mother of 14 children, each born in a different country, widowed and married a second time at a comparatively early age, with harmony and felicity reigning supreme in her second union as in her first, are only a small part of the unusual happenings in a life full of adventure, travel and experience. She was born at Chelsea, England, in 1847."

As Mrs. Waring she often came to Victoria,



ALBERT WARING

and more than once she traveled in the Woodside. And she and two of her children were aboard that vessel in March of 1888, returning to their Alberni home when a sudden gale swept the mouth of the Strait, sending great rollers ashore along the rocky coast and howling up the Strait.

THE COLONIST told the story. "The crew of the steamer Woodside arrived by canoe on Saturday night from Sooke and reported the loss of the vessel near Nitinat Bay. The Woodside left Victoria for Alberni . . . with Mrs. Waring and two children as passengers, and a crew of six, namely Capt. Clunas, Donald Todd, William Flannery, William Knox, Joe Merritt and a Chinese cook.

"She also had a general cargo of provisions shipped from here by Mr. Henry Saunders, and insured for \$2,000.

"All went well with the vessel until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when, during a heavy sea and roaring wind, the rudder broke loose from the pintals and the steamer lay helpless about five miles from the Nitinat River. The vessel, being at the mercy of the waves, took on board a large quantity of water and the captain decided to abandon her.

"All hands were placed in the steamer's boat, and were landed safely on shore about three miles from Pachena, where they found some Indians living in a cabin. The Indians did all they could to make the party comfortable, giving up their beds for the night to Mrs. Waring and her children. During the night the steamer drifted ashore and is reported to have become a total wreck. The whole party embarked in a canoe the next morning and were brought to Victoria by the chief of the Nitinats."

The Standard gave a more graphic account of the wreck: "The landing of the crew in the heavy surf was accomplished with the utmost difficulty and danger.

"When they approached the shore it was so dark that it was possible to see but a few yards. As good luck had it, however, they escaped the numerous rocks and landed on a strip of sandy beach, hardly 50 yards in length.

"The boat, on touching the shore, was immediately capsized, but all escaped most miraculously with a ducking. The six-months-old babe of Mrs. Waring (this was Albert) was washed up on shore out of harm's way, and the other child, about seven years of age, was rescued with difficulty by one of the crew. Capt. Clunas and one of the men bravely rescued Mrs. Waring. The Indians treated the party with the utmost care and kindness. The chief of the Nitinat Indians brought the party to this city."

And now, after all these years, this bit of our maritime history is being preserved in bronze on the Inner Harbor Embankment.

"It is an honor for me to do this, and I do it humbly, and in gratitude to my mother and the crew of the Woodside," Mr. Waring said to me before he returned to California. "This was my mother's favorite city, and it pleases me greatly to know that her name will always be here, beside the harbor into which she so often sailed."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PINNACLE
- (2) IMPOTENT
- (3) METAPHOR
- (4) WASTEFUL
- (5) SWINDLER